



Colonist exclusive photo proves view shows formation flashing over "Angels" WERE here. This striking Victoria's Craigdarroch Castle.

## City Hit-Run Victim As Angels Blew By

By TED PULFORD

The U.S. Navy's much-hyped "Blue Angels" aerobatic team arrived over Victoria on schedule yesterday, belched blue smoke for a second and vanished.

In the wake of the briefest air show since Kitty Hawk stood 2,000 Victorians with stiffly craning necks and a firm conviction that the RCAF's Golden Hawks are still the hottest thing on tailpipes.

The "Angels" proved they could fly—but little else.

They tore across the sky as quickly only a handful of the crowds collected in Beacon Hill Park even knew they'd had an air show.

Besides a puff of blue vapor, the "Angels" left behind them thousands of disappointed Victorians and one angry mayor.

### A Fizzle, Says Mayor

Mayor Percy Scurreh, who announced earlier the "Angels" had agreed to perform over Victoria, summed up the performance succinctly: "It was a fizzle, that's what it was."

Before the red tape of two governments, one air force,

one navy and a couple of federal boards got working on the plan, it was a good one.

The Angels were scheduled to perform at a U.S. Navy air show over Whidbey Island, Wash., yesterday afternoon and were to include a brief performance over Victoria in their itinerary the same day.

### Call Them Yourself

"I called the transport board, then I called the air force in Vancouver and I got all the necessary Canadian clearances," Mayor Scurreh said.

"Then those people on Whidbey Island told me I would have to call Washington for further clearance."

Because he considered it ridiculous for a Canadian mayor

to call the U.S. government in search of a clearance which would allow foreign planes to perform over British Columbia, the mayor told Whidbey Island officials to call Washington themselves.

"I think the whole thing was a waste of my time and a waste of time for a great many Victorians," the mayor snapped. "Blue Angels, pooh!"

### Just One Pass? Tch, Tch

From Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, a cautious public information officer rejected the idea that any air performance had been scheduled in the first place.

"It's all a matter of clearances," said Lt. Cmdr. W. R. Mayring, USN, plaintively. "You have just got to get clearances."

"These things just can't be organized in a matter of two or three days."

When it was pointed out that the U.S. Navy had already printed a brief air performance, he said, "Well, they did make a couple of passes."

"Well, now, they should've made a couple of passes!"

Until as late as 4 p.m. hundreds of anxious Victorians with freezing hands and bloodshot eyes gaped upward, waiting for the second pass.

### Rebels Ready For Vote

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Algerian rebel Vice Premier Belkacem Krim said yesterday the Moroccan rebels are ready to accept a self-determination vote as a means of winning Algerian independence.

Krim also said the 1,100,000 Europeans in Algeria would be given guarantees and that agreement for co-operation with France would be reached.

# WHITE RULE STIFLING 'BRAINS' FLEE AFRICA

By PHILIP SYKES

TORONTO (TNS)—South Africa's march to dictatorship has triggered a massive exodus of intellectuals to the Commonwealth nations.

The first wave of this exodus has now reached Canada.

An elite group of libertarian scholars and scientists, working today in universities across Canada, plans to encourage more top academic men to continue their research and teaching in this country.

For they fear that the reaction of South African intellectuals to a new wave of racial legislation will bring about an "academic collapse" in South Africa.

"The racist government has already imposed segregation on the former mixed universities. Now there is a general fear that it will get control of the independent white universities, too," Professor Geoffrey Durrant told me.

"The new pro-Nazi education minister is unlikely to stop short of complete thought control."

Professor Durrant is working at the University of Manitoba. When he was head of the English department at Natal University, he was one of the foremost intellectual demonstrators against the rule policies of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

He said he decided he must leave South Africa, not at the time of the Sharpeville massacre, but when he witnessed public hearings in the Capetown emergency that followed. "Sharpeville could be explained by police panic in a tense situation," he said. "Capetown was different. It was a case of policemen going out into the streets and simply looking for Africans to beat."

Professor Durrant turned down job offers from other Commonwealth countries to

come to Canada. He was influenced by the earlier migration to Kingston of Professor Arthur Koppel-Jones, author of the prophetic South African best-seller "When Smuts Goes."

Now Durrant in turn says: "Canada has an enviable record of political stability. I have enough confidence in it to recommend it to those colleagues who stayed behind."

GOING TO TORONTO  
One who stayed when Professor Durrant left was Charles K. Hahn, senior staff member at the University of Capetown.

In Capetown, Mr. Hahn said: "My wife and I are relinquishing permanent and well-paid positions. We are going to Canada—possibly Toronto. "We have liquidated our securities at a substantial loss and forfeited the prospect of reasonable pensions in the future."

MAUNTING NOSTALGIA  
"We are haunted already by the terrible nostalgia of leaving our beautiful country. "But we are leaving to escape the suffocation of unreason and hypocrisy that surrounds us all—the fear, the persecution, the propaganda, isolation and hatred."

But it is only a minority of the exiles—most of whom are English-speaking—that choose Canada.

In the first eight months of this year, in which 388 South Africans entered Canada as immigrants, more than 1,000 entered Australia.

DO BETTER JOB  
Professor Durrant says many more go to Britain, New Zealand, British East Africa and Ghana.

Professor Koppel-Jones, who has spent two years at Queen's University, feels Canada should do more to attract these highly-qualified exiles.

"I never had any doubt that Canada was the country for me," he said. "But there is no general awareness here of the plight of the South African liberal—or of how useful they could be."

NO ADVERTISING  
Professor W. R. Martin, newly arrived from South Africa to teach English at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, believes Canada is losing the contest with Australia and Britain because it does not advertise abroad.

"South African academic people who have reached the breaking point look in The Times Literary Supplement. They find columns of posts in Australia and most other Commonwealth nations. But Canadian universities do not use this medium."

OMINOUS HINTS  
There are ominous hints of government pressure against emigration.

This threat gives new urgency to the Koppel-Jones plan for a bigger Canadian effort to help the South Africa's liberals.

It may be now or never.

## Katangans Rout Congo Force

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The Congo's central government conceded Saturday its invading forces had been beaten in northern Katanga and were in full retreat after suffering heavy losses near the frontier.



U THANT gets first job

## Congo Strife Issue Faces New UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Strife in The Congo has become the first big issue for the United Nations' new acting secretary-general, U Thant of Burma.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, president of the council this month, called on U Thant Saturday to discuss a new request he had for a Security Council meeting on the Congo situation.

The request reached Zorin late Friday night in a letter from Ethiopian, Nigerian and Sudanese delegates. They asked him to convene the 11-nation council to consider the situation in the Congo province

of Katanga "caused by the lawless acts of mercenaries."

Zorin was expected to call a meeting for Monday or Tuesday.

The three African delegates did not say what kind of resolution they wanted the council to pass.

But Emperor Haile Selassie had laid down Ethiopia's position in a cable he sent Wednesday to Mongi Slim of Tunisia, president of the General Assembly.

The emperor said Congolese central government forces and the Katanga mercenaries have clashed in combat. He called the situation highly critical.

## Nanaimo Gives Guy Blazing Sendoff

NANAIMO—One of the few cities in Canada which annually celebrates Guy Fawkes Day, Nanaimo lit its traditional bonfires last night, a day early.

Guy Fawkes was burned in effigy atop a 15-foot pile of railway ties in Centennial Park.

Firemen let off fireworks and set fire to an old house on the outskirts of Chinatown.

(Note.—Guy Fawkes was executed in 1606 after failing to blow up the English parliament in the Gunpowder Plot.)

## Bombs Put Visit In Jeopardy Again

LONDON (CP)—There is speculation again that Britain might cancel the Queen's visit to Ghana at the last minute.

The Queen's 11-day state visit to President Nkrumah's African nation is scheduled to begin Thursday.

There were two bombings yesterday in Accra, the first outward sign of violent discontent against Nkrumah's tight control of the country.

There was no official word from the British high commission in Ghana on whether the bombings will affect the Queen's scheduled visit.

## Hurricane Shatters Economy

BELIZE (CP)—The economy of British Honduras will not recover for years from the havoc caused by Hurricane Hattie.

An aerial survey indicates that 70 per cent of the colony's hardwood trees were blown over by the winds of the storm, which reached as high as 200 miles an hour. It takes a century to grow a mahogany.

The hurricane struck in the middle of the first paying citrus crop harvest under a program begun five years ago. The citrus groves were levelled.

The sugar crop was also completely ruined.

(Hurricane death toll 201—See Page 3.)

## Ghana, Reds Sign Pact

MOSCOW (CP)—Ghana and the Soviet Union signed long-term agreements Saturday for expanding trade and economic and technical co-operation.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in announcing the agreement, gave no details.

# Military Colossus Wagging U.S.

By JOHN CROSSY

The resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is the most naked display to date of the growing power and arrogance of U.S. generals and admirals.

Gen. Walker said he was resigning to escape the power of "little men," presumably speaking of Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr, who relieved him of his command of the 24th Division.

Gen. Walker's impatience with "little men," which is another way of saying civilian control of the armed forces, is the most outspoken manifestation of a deep-seated and

alarming change in the relationship between the military establishment and the rest of "little men" who are nominally their bosses. Or wags.

The first to point out the dangerous and growing power of the military aligned with big business was America's foremost general, President Eisenhower, in his farewell and, I think, best address. In this speech, Eisenhower warned of the growing and terrible power of "the military-industrial complex," employing millions of men, wielding the power of billions of dollars, and developing an influence that is "felt in every city, every

state house, every office of the federal government."

Just how huge this military establishment has got has just been highlighted by Fred Cook in a special issue of The Nation called "Juggernaut—The Warfare State."

"When even a lifelong military man like Eisenhower becomes disturbed about the powers of the military, this would seem adequate cause for the rest of us to become genuinely alarmed," wrote Cook.

He pointed out that the defence department's real estate holdings are now larger than the combined areas of

Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Vermont, and New Hampshire, and that military assets are greater than the combined assets of U.S. Steel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Many officers, upon retirement, become highly-paid executives of defence corporations they had championed for contracts (88 per cent of the \$21,000,000,000 armaments pie is sliced up without competitive bids.)

One of the most arrogant,

jingolistic, and downright alarming recent military utterances, terribly revealing of the military mind which would dearly love to employ some of this hardware it has amassed at so much expense, is the policy statement of the Air Force Association, which is supported by the missile industry and mostly staffed by retired officers.

"Complete abdication of the Soviet system must be our national goal—our obligation to all free people," said the statement in part. In short, the military is declaring war on Russia and Red China right now in advance of Congress or the President.

SUNDAY EDITION  
NEWS, SPORTS  
ISLANDER MAGAZINE  
COLOR COMICS

## Don't Miss

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Travel Inexpensive In One-Man Aircar (Page 13)

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# ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHEN you get down to "squeezing the pink lady," you're a far-gone drunk.

That means dumping the mauve, mushy contents of a can of Sterno (canned heat) into a cloth and wringing out a mug full of poisonous alcoholic juice.

Chemically, it is the wrong kind of alcohol, and if you make a habit of "squeezing the pink lady," you'll soon be dead.

"But to an alcoholic, any kind of alcohol is poison," says Jim Mills, the cook at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light mission in Victoria.

Jim is himself an ex-boozer who came to Harbor Light last summer for a free meal, and remained to pray, work and sober up.

"We have a saying about alcoholics," says Capt. H. George Wright, who runs the mission. "One drink is too many, and after you've had it, 1,000 drinks are not enough."

The Salvation Army tries to lend compulsive drinkers a hand, and help them climb out of the swamp of booze and self-pity to firm ground.

The old St. Francis Hotel, where eight men are housed and some 30 are treated daily with free dinner, advice, prayer and work, has for a long time been too small for the purpose.

Recently the Salvation Army put down a payment on a larger building, a two-storey warehouse just down the street. When this building has been remodelled, Harbor Light will move into it.

The new mission is to have sleeping room for 20, plus a two-bed infirmary, chapel, sitting-room, dining room, kitchen, recreation and storage rooms.

Yesterday I visited Capt. Wright at the old St. Francis and asked him about his work.

"We do care about the alcoholic, and that's the only reason we're here," Capt. Wright said. "That sounds snug, but it's not, I assure you."

Capt. Wright reached into his cupboard and pulled out an array of bottles and cans—shaving lotion, canned heat, vanilla extract, rubbing alcohol.

"Those are only a few of the things they have left with me. Back in the days of celluloid collars, they used to boil them to extract the alcohol content."

"Squeezing the pink lady—when a man gets down to that, he can't help himself."

"We hope to completely renovate our new building for the spiritual reclamation of alcoholics. We like to refer to Harbor Light as a spiritual clinic and rehabilitation centre."

"Without God in the picture, you're working in vain. Thirty or 40 men on the average come here every night. Friday and Saturday the numbers are smaller."

"A gospel service is conducted. We tell the men that if they want to do anything about their problems, we're here to help them. After the service a good meal is served."

While I was listening to Capt. Wright, a bearded man came into the office and said: "I'd like to make a donation of \$50." He identified himself as an ex-naval officer.

"I made up my mind that if I ever got out of the war alive, I would give to the Sally Ann," he said. "The Sally Ann did a great deal for men overseas."

After the donor had picked up his receipt and left, Capt. Wright went on to explain that if any of the men wanted to stay, Harbor Light offered them a program of rehabilitation which included "Bible study, teaching, helping them secure work, and trusting them."

"What success do you have in rehabilitating alcoholics?" I asked.

"Well, we take a man who has lived for nothing but drink. We try to teach him to pray, and to have no need of liquor. Suppose three months pass before he has a lapse—then he comes back, and goes another eight or nine months."

"Our experience has been that those who do lapse—when they come back, there are longer and longer intervals between falls."

"Some who come to us never do fall. They are successful from the start. We strive to get them temporary jobs, cutting grass, cleaning windows, clearing basements, digging."

"Feeling you're trusted means a lot to a man," Capt. Wright said.

"Tell me," I said. "Do you think that if a sort of work-treatment centre were set up for alcoholics, on a farm, it would do any good?"

"Jim, here, is an alcoholic who found his way to sobriety," Capt. Wright said. "I'll ask him to answer your question."

The answer on Wednesday, when there is more space.

# The Weather

NOVEMBER 5, 1961  
 Cloudy with a few light showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds generally 15, occasionally reaching 25. Saturday's sunshine, eight hours, 48 minutes; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures:  
 High..... 47 Low..... 36  
 Forecast Temperatures:  
 High..... 48 Low..... 38  
 Sunrise... 7:07 Sunset... 4:48

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Remaining cold. Light easterly winds reaching southeast 20 over Georgia Strait, Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 27; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 48 and 25. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20, occasionally reaching 30. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 35. Monday outlook, a few showers.

| TEMPERATURES     |       | WINDS |       | SEA    |        |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|--------|
| Station          | Temp. | Dir.  | Force | State  | Height |
| John's Bay       | 48    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Victoria         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Esquimalt        | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Port Arthur      | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Wesley           | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Port Alberni     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| North Strathcona | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
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| North Strathcona | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Comox Valley     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Port Alberni     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| North Strathcona | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Comox Valley     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Port Alberni     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
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| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Comox Valley     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
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| North Strathcona | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
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| Port Alberni     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
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| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Comox Valley     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Port Alberni     | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| North Strathcona | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Langford         | 47    | SE    | 15    | Choppy | 10.5   |
| Comox Valley     | 47</  |       |       |        |        |

# Meek Shall Inherit the Pills

By ALAN HAEVY  
LONDON (CP)—Pass the suicide pills, please, and let the state pick up the tab. That is the cry of one British mother. Asked on a television program what she would do in a nuclear war, she replied she would feed the pills to her husband and child, and then take one herself. The mother, who was not identified, said she was in steady earnest. She also

## Britain Fatalistic About Nuclear Attack

thought suicide pills should be given free to all citizens under the National Health Service. Her reaction is perhaps extreme but reflects the fatalism inherent in some British attitudes toward the prospect of nuclear annihilation. Britain packs her own retaliatory H-bomb wallop on a pinhead,

and few have much faith in it though they may feel it important for prestige purposes. So, whatever horror and indignation the threat of Russia's 30-megaton bomb produces, there won't be the same stampede for fallout shelters as in the United States. R. A. Butler, home secretary,

the latest Russian tests has been sharp. Lord Alexander of Hillsborough, a Labor peer, said the Soviet action was like "making war in peacetime upon the infants of the world." What can Britons do about it? Nothing, it seemed, except condemn the Russian testing. Ministers refused to be drawn out about what action might be taken, beyond saying that the government reserves the right to resume testing if it seems necessary.

## Nikita Ready to Talk

# Easing on Berlin Seen by Nehru

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India discussed world affairs with Prime Minister Macmillan Saturday after declaring the Berlin crisis seemed to be easing.

Here for 24 hours before visiting the U.S., Nehru told reporters he saw the outlines of an East-West agreement already in being over Berlin. He listed three features:

- Acceptance of East and West German regimes as normally functioning states.
- Preservation of West Berlin's ties—and access routes—with the West.
- Recognition of Germany's postwar frontiers—including the Oder-Neisse River line in the east.

Nehru hinted India might recognize East German statehood—something Premier Khrushchev recently asked him in vain to do—if this would help a settlement.

Nehru and Macmillan discussed the party congress where Khrushchev won endorsement for his policy of peaceful co-existence.

**LITTLE SIGNIFICANCE**  
Nehru appeared to believe there was little significance in everyday international terms in Khrushchev's triumph. He feels Khrushchev always was and always will be ready for serious negotiations.

Macmillan put the view of his advisers that Khrushchev, because of his successes, might be more difficult to deal with in the immediate problems ahead, notably Germany.

But in the long run he felt Khrushchev's emergence as undisputed Soviet leader may well be a good thing in that he will be able more confidently to look for an honorable accommodation with the West.



Tall Fall

Making room for a giant recreational, shopping and residential area in Bolton, England, 250-foot chimney crumbles to ground splintered after charge was detonated at old mill.—(AP Photofax.)

# Fires Salute Royal Birth

LONDON (AP)—Britain celebrated Saturday the birth of Princess Margaret's son with bonfires and champagne.

Jubilant increased after word came from Clarence House, where the six-pound, four-ounce baby was born Friday, that all is well with mother and child.

"Both had a comfortable day and are doing very well," said the three-man medical team that attended the birth.

## Death Toll 204

# Belize Looters Face Shoot-to-Kill Order

BELIZE (AP)—British soldiers patrolled this seacoast city yesterday with orders to shoot to kill to prevent the looting of food. The death toll from hurricane Hattie climbed to 204. Life remained paralyzed from the blow the hurricane dealt British Honduras Tuesday.

## WATERS STAND

The post office opened on a partial basis, but all business places were out of operation. The waters that swamped this capital city under the force of Hattie's powerful winds still stood in many streets.

The looting that followed Hattie's devastation appeared under control. But Governor Sir Colin Thorneley announced "anyone who attempts to take food illegally will be shot dead" by the British soldiers brought in from Jamaica to enforce martial law.

## DEATH TOLL

The death toll was boosted by the discovery of 36 bodies in the smashed British colonial administration building where residents had taken refuge.

Lack of transportation slowed the evacuation of Belize's 15,000 homeless—nearly half the city's population—to a temporary tent city 16 miles inland. However 4,000 persons from

The bonfires would have gleamed in any event from hill-tops and on the vacant lots of cities to commemorate the exploits of Guy Fawkes.

But the fuel was piled higher as loyal citizens, particularly the young, made the night a special occasion.

# Adenauer In Again

BONN (AP)—Re-election of Chancellor Adenauer, 85, was virtually assured Saturday and he announced plans to visit Washington as soon as he forms a new government next week.

His election to a fourth term became all but certain when his Christian Democrats voted to accept a compromise with Erich Mende's Free Democrats for a coalition government. Adenauer promised to resign in time for his successor to become used to the job before the 1965 election. He made concessions on social and financial legislation and sacrificed Foreign Minister von Brentano, whose head was demanded by the Free Democrats.

## Russians Blast 31st

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia set off a nuclear explosion of several megatons early Saturday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said. The AEC said the detonation, in Novaya Zemlya, took place in the atmosphere. It is the 31st announced in the Red tests which started on Sept. 1.

## K's Concessions 'Error'

# U.S. Tests Will Set Off New Round from Reds

CP from AP-Boston  
MOSCOW—An Italian cabinet minister said Saturday Premier Khrushchev told him Russia is ready to set off a new series of nuclear tests if the U.S. resumes such testing. Giuseppe Pisanelli, minister without portfolio and president of the Interparliamentary Union, talked to reporters before leaving for Washington to see President Kennedy. He saw

Khrushchev in the Kremlin Friday. Reuters news agency said usually reliable sources denied reports that Khrushchev had promised concession on Berlin. They called completely inaccurate reports that Khrushchev had said: "We must have negotiations and negotiations mean not only to receive concessions but to make concessions."

In fact, they said, Pisanelli used the phrase to Khrushchev. The Soviet premier merely agreed to this as a principle of negotiations generally, the sources declared. This was not regarded by Pisanelli or any diplomatic sources here as any indication Khrushchev was committing himself to making specific concessions on Berlin.

# Big Bomb, No Forces Britain Is 'Unready'

LEEDS, England (UPI)—Labor Party chairman Harold Wilson charged Saturday that Britain's defenses were weaker and less appropriate than at any time since Ethelred the Unready.

He said the government had set out unwisely after Suez to bolster its prestige and "compete with the major nuclear powers in owning our own

bomb and the means of delivering it." As a result, "the conventional forces we need to make an effective contribution to world peace have been dangerously depleted."

Ethelred the Unready 1016) was the Saxon king whose only defence against invading Danes was to buy them off. It worked—for a time.



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# Mallek's

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## Ex-Convict Latest 'Shark' Victim?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ex-convict Albert Brown, 32, was found dead to death beside a car parked in a dead-end street Saturday in the latest of a series of gang-style slayings. It was the 15th gangland killing

in Chicago within a year, police reported. Police say Brown may have been connected with the fast-spreading racket of underworld loan sharks who demand death for defaulters.

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| 9x12 Ft. Rug<br>LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  | 112.40 |
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| 9x12 Ft. Rug<br>LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  | 129.50 |
| <b>Tone-on-Tone Wilton</b><br>Choose 9 or 12 ft. wide Wilton for rugs or wall-to-wall use in this lovely all-wool broadloom. Attractive 3-tone design adds a note of modern beauty to any room. Green, sand, mushroom, gold or cinnamon. Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. Anniversary Sale, sq. yd. 10.95 | 10.95  |
| 9x12 Ft. Rug  | 139.20 |

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The Unknown Danger

JUST OVER a week ago the Canadian delegation led by Mr. Howard Green successfully piloted through the United Nations General Assembly a resolution calling for an international study of the dangers of nuclear fallout.

The overwhelming vote of approval it received—74 to 0 with 17 abstentions—amply demonstrated the immense concern of the majority of member states in an existing but yet largely unknown menace which even now may be threatening the lives of millions of people.

For some time experts have been at odds regarding the extent of the actual damage caused to human beings by atomic radiation and fallout. When the possibility of such a hazard was first revealed, scientists on both sides of the Iron Curtain joined forces to paint a vivid picture of the results of an atmosphere polluted by the deadly byproducts of nuclear bomb testings.

In no uncertain terms the public was warned that the radioactive particles and dust which swept the earth after each atomic explosion brought with them the threat of bone cancer, leukemia, and possible doom to hundreds of thousands now living and to millions yet unborn. These and other grim predictions in gory detail were issued so widely and so often it appeared that scientists were trying to outdo each other in their prophecies of future terror.

Today, however, after years of forecasting such dire results, scientists are beginning to change the tune. One authority now claims the public is overrating the potential danger of fallout. To support his view he reports that only one child in 900,000 over a period of 90 years or more would be directly affected in any way by the explosion of a nuclear device as large as a 50-megaton bomb.

Another report is that nuclear fallout loses 99 per cent of its intensity within 48 hours—a far cry from the 14-day period our Canadian civil defence authorities claim is necessary to clear the air.

And so these opinions and scores of others—some agreeing, but many disagreeing—are being discussed daily at the public until the average man has reached a stage of complete bewilderment, a condition wherein he knows not what to believe or what to do.

It is on their behalf—which is our behalf—that the governments of the world have agreed to adopt the Canadian proposal to initiate a world-wide study of the fallout hazard.

However, mere voice-support of the plan is not enough. If an end is to be put to the continuing confusion which has developed into near hysteria in many countries, UN member nations must see to it that the resolution is acted upon immediately and its results made known throughout the world with all speed.

A New Word

A NEW WORD, but recently added to the already impressive vocabularies of British parliamentarians and jurists, now promises to find its way into popular usage throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom.

The word, completely un-English and faintly smacking of ancient battlegrounds somewhere in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, is Ombudsman. Scandinavian by origin it defies either easy translation or short definition.

Yet its meaning and what it stands for has become the subject of lively debate in both legal and parliamentary circles across the country.

The reason for this is that it has been suggested that the British government appoint an Ombudsman to office. To explain: In the Scandinavian countries there is such an office as Ombudsman which is an official appointed by the government vested with powers to investigate and report publicly upon complaints by individuals against administrative and executive authority.

The legal profession of Britain, as a whole, supports the idea, seeing in it a sort of "little man's charter of freedom."

Naturally the proposal has not met with unanimous approval. Certain members of Parliament object on the grounds that an Ombudsman would derogate from their privileges, in that their direct efforts on behalf of their constituents would be superseded. But, as The Times of London points out, this is probably a mistaken view. It claims that Parliament's powers of investigation into the administrative actions of the Executive would be noticeably strengthened; "and where investigation did not itself clear up a complaint or put right the cause of it, the initiative for further action would remain with the members of Parliament."

Such is the introduction of the word and its meaning to Britain. We, in Canada, shall hear more of it.

Keep the Heat On

POLICE CHIEF W. A. Pearson of Saanich displayed imagination and enterprise when he took the unusual step of calling a meeting to explain to young troublemakers and their parents the seriousness and the consequences of juvenile, and not-so-juvenile, hoodlumism.

That the meeting apparently failed to induce immediately in most of the youngsters any semblance of remorse over their Halloween attacks on police cars with stones and firecrackers, or any semblance of respect for the police or the law, does not invalidate the chief's approach to the problem.

He and Juvenile Officer Harry Adams credited the youths with intelligence; regrettably, in a group they showed none, and instead remained defiant, derisive and resentful. But presumably some among them will have the sense, when not stupidly performing before the gang at a meeting, to heed the warning they were given.

In this respect, and inasmuch as Police Chief Pearson also got his message across not only to the parents present but to the whole community, the confrontation may be expected to have beneficial results, and in a wider area than Gordon Head where the youths directly involved apparently have tended to congregate although perhaps few of them live there.

The meeting, however, is not and can not be considered the whole answer to the problem. The community will note with satisfaction that the Saanich police intend to continue the investigation of the Halloween incident, treating culprits as individuals, and that Chief Pearson has warned that "the heat is on" for juveniles who defy the law.

So it should be, and it must be kept on.



Shadow Pattern

Time Capsule

The Last Sealing

By G. E. MORTIMER

VICTORIA'S sealing fleet returned to harbor for the last time, 88 years ago. The Canadian government had signed an international treaty by which it promised no Canadian sealing ship would go out for 15 years.

Fifteen years it turned out, most favored. The treaty was extended and extended again, by which time the sealing schooners which used to go out from Victoria were decrepit and rotten, or converted to cargo hulks.

"On December 15, the treaty under which Canada agreed to a suspension of pelagic sealing for 15 years in return for a share in the proceeds from the Pralyof, Commanderofski, Robben Bank and other rockeries of the North Pacific—a share which will bring upwards of \$2,000,000 into the Canadian treasury—will come into effect.

"Compensation is to be provided for the sealers; and it is anticipated that the government will set aside not less than \$500,000 for the Victoria Sealing Company, and will provide for the owners of the independent schooners.

"Of late years the sealing industry has dwindled at Victoria, and whereas a fleet which once totalled 64 vessels once went out to Bering Sea from Victoria, this season but four schooners are at sea, while a great fleet of vessels lies at anchor in the harbor.

"The catches of the pelagic sealers, as a result of the increasing diminution of the herds, have become smaller year by year and the prices have consequently advanced until skins which sold for \$8 or \$9 fifteen years ago now bring over \$30.

"Pelagic sealing was 'invented' by Capt. Christensen, an old Norwegian shipmaster who now pilots the tramps which go to Nanaimo and Comox for coal.

"Some early traders of Vancouver Island... had been sending Indians in canoes to take fur seals near the land when the herds were homing to the Pribilof rockeries, and Capt. Christensen had charge of a trading schooner belonging to one of these traders.

"He hit upon the method of preserving seal pelts in salt and schooners were then sent to sea carrying salt in their holds and the hunters on board to shoot the fur-bearers at sea, skin them on the decks and preserve the furs in salt.

"At first the schooners did not cruise far... in 1822 the schooner City of San Diego with the notorious captain Alex McLean, who Jack London says was the character upon which his notorious 'Sea Wolf' was founded, as master made the first entry into Bering Sea, and pioneered the way for the great fleets which have followed..."

"The Indians native to the North Pacific coast had always carried on sealing, long before Bering went into the sea which bears his name and found the Pribilof Island herds."

Now the Indians in their canoes were once again the only people allowed to take fur seals.

"Fully \$1,000,000 in gold dust has arrived in our market during the last month," the British Colonist newspaper reported, 100 years ago.

"So common has gold dust become that the market is glutted. No one will buy it, or but very small quantities can be sold. The reason for this is simply that there is not coin enough in the country to purchase it."

"The miners are put in serious inconvenience for want of a medium of exchange, and they have to put up with the inconvenience, or go, or send their gold dust to San Francisco."

"The mines of the Cariboo would probably send down enough gold to justify a small mint where the gold could be coined, the Colonist observed.

"But the colonial assembly seemed reluctant to open a mint. Perhaps a small mint would be too costly; shipping the gold to be coined in San Francisco might be cheaper.

"But if there was to be a mint, it should be in Victoria rather than in New Westminster, because Victoria was the commercial centre for the coast colonies.

"A mint would have to manufacture dollars, not pounds, shillings and pence.

"If we were to coin sovereigns and their fractions, there would be such a loss on the coinage when put in circulation that it would not be tolerated by commercial men, and the gold dust would be shipped abroad.

"... Some other means might be provided to create a circulating medium without a government mint... In the early days of California, Modest and Co. and Kellogg obtained licenses to coin money and stamp it with their own names. The same thing [might] be done here..."

—FROM GOLDEN ERA

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax...

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAD lunch in the Empress dining room the other day and took fresh note of the decor and elaborate carving of that sumptuous chamber. It was slightly oppressive in its dark colorings although if the curtains had been drawn back to let light in the heaviness would have been lifted. But the beautiful woodwork was another matter, and a shame it would be if ever this vanished or was modernized in the sacred name of progress. Once craftsmanship of this quality goes it leaves loss behind.

A reader asks me who the Unknown Warrior is and if I could answer that I could win all the quiz contests ever devised. An ingenious theory was propounded once that the warrior was Lord Kitchener, but that was just a nice piece of persuasive fantasy. In fact as I understand him the warrior was chosen from 20 different graves and the coffins brought anonymously from widely separated parts of the battlefield of France. Probably no one knows who he is. He could easily be a Canadian or even a Victorian.

This adds validity to the local Cenotaph, which is an empty tomb, so that some mourners there on November 11 may with warrant let their thoughts travel to the Unknown Warrior who lies in Westminster Abbey.

Let us forget, let me repeat the closing words of the inscription on the black marble slab that marks his grave, chosen from cart-ridge cases picked up in France and melted down: "They buried him among the kings because he had done good toward God and toward His House."

Disappointment envelops me each time I pass the nearly completed new courthouse. I have watched it grow daily since the foundations were dug, and had high hopes this would be a building of beauty as well as substance. One should not condemn until a job is finished, and the building job itself is well done, and perhaps when the arched landscape this will soften the blow of what looks more like a factory building than anything else. It is so ordinary in design and lacking in grace, and its massive proportions puts other structures in this area out of focus. It will be the heart of the contemplated Cathedral Hill civic centre and what a heart; certainly not one to cheer over. Essentially it's a two-tier jump of bricks and mortar.

It is the fashion to call a tall building a high-rise building these days, another example of the desperate search for new words to describe old things. Like the television domestic servant who describes herself as a domestic engineer. Supported by the tall boys and girls current to the social scene should be termed high-rise teenagers.

When one reads of hurricane disasters such as that which overtook the British Honduras capital of Belize last week one quietly gives thanks for the easiness of Victoria weather. We are spared the extremes of storm and fury that so frequently visit other parts of the world. Way facetious feminine captions should be attached to these Caribbean storms is puzzling. It may be lightsome to call a hurricane Curly or Donna or Annie or the latest devastation Hattie, but this does small compliment to the women who doubtless are the chief sufferers when homes are destroyed and families killed. It's a poor attempt at humor.

President Kennedy's

Greatest Burden in the World

By CASSANDELA, from Washington

I HAVE been talking alone in the White House with President Kennedy of the United States. The procedure of admittance to this lovely building in the heart of Washington was slightly odd. At the gate on Pennsylvania Avenue the guard, a most genial fellow, asked me to produce some evidence that I was me and that me was I—such as a driving licence, a passport, a letter, a hotel bill—anything.

I had nothing. I might have been a clean-shaven Castro for all they knew.

Not Cricket He grinned affably and said: "Better go on up to the House and try your luck." I said: "It will be too bad if I have to open fire to prove the cordial spirit of Anglo-American friendship." He replied in a mock English accent: "That wouldn't be cricket, old chappie. That just wouldn't be cricket."

The president lives on the second floor of the White House. Outside his oval-shaped study there is a spacious book-lined hall. Around the walls there are elegant paintings of Red Indian life. The boots interested me. A man's library, if he uses it, is often a quick guide to his character.

History, judging by the volumes, was Mr. Kennedy's main theme. I noticed "The Finest Hour" by Winston Churchill and "The Rise and All of the Third Reich" by William Shirer. I couldn't help recalling that the president's father, Joseph Kennedy—when he was American ambassador at the Court of St. James in 1938—had predicted the decline and fall of the British people at the hands of Adolf Hitler.

The president looks astonishingly young—even younger than his 44 years.

The last time I saw him was about 12 months ago in the middle of his election campaign when I accompanied him on his tour. He was then surrounded by thousands of screaming teenagers in the main square in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and I thought at the time that popularity with juveniles, in the Elvis Presley manner, might not be enough to cope with Nikita Khrushchev.

Now there is no doubt that this most pleasant man carries the greatest burden in the world. The responsibilities of this youthful Atlas are greater

than Khrushchev's—for the president has to serve and please a free people and has anything but a free hand. I asked him whether he thought that tensions—especially over Berlin—and the possibility of war had steeply increased over the past year.

He said that it was not necessarily so—and at once turned to the dangers of an all-out conflict in South Vietnam, where many Washington officials think it may be necessary to send American soldiers at any moment, to meet the increasingly aggressive tactics of the Communist troops.

All the time he spoke the president set vigorously swinging to and fro in his now famous rocking chair. It is curious how the Americans like these gimmicks. With Truman it was inscribed pens that he used to give away bearing the words "Stolen from the President of the United States." With Eisenhower it was golf.

Mr. Kennedy seemed very conscious of the worldwide liabilities and responsibilities of the United States to hostile pressure from the Soviet Union at many points. On the question of Berlin there is no doubt that the ultimate line has been firmly drawn—and that Khrushchev knows it.

On this point I talked earlier to Mr. Charles Bohlen, who was formerly ambassador in

Moscow and is now a special adviser on Russia to the president, and also to Mr. Dean Acheson, a former secretary of state. They believe that Khrushchev, in the last resort, is not a gambler. But he has nothing like the authority of Stalin. There are comrades who like the feel of their own muscles. Technicians who, in the nuclear field, may have been pressing the Russian leader extremely hard to continue with their research in an attempt to get far ahead of the Americans in atomic war techniques.

Another difficulty that the president has to face is the fact that Khrushchev is as fanatically devoted to the Lenin-Marxist theory as the Pope is to Christianity, and that in the end he may pursue his ugly faith into the holocaust of war.

The list of Mr. Kennedy's problems is endless. I tried to find out what, in the agonizing dilemma of Berlin, the United States has to give away. The answer is nothing.

The president cannot bargain. As a gesture which would impress nobody, the president might recognize the Oder-Neisse line—the present boundary between East Germany and Poland. Khrushchev and the Poles couldn't care less. They have already drawn the Oder-Neisse line and the endorsement of it by Washington would just be a joke. As for the recognition of East Germany by the United States, it just isn't on.

The Packack

False Pride

By GREGORY CLARK

WE look with condescension upon the animal kingdom and say that while most of them have brains of a sort, they are incapable of reasoning, and their behavior is largely governed by what we call conditioned reflexes. The way of a bird, from the time it is a naked nestling until, all fluff and fumble, it tumbles out of the nest and sets forth, in a matter of weeks, upon the perilous adventure of life, is one of our favorite examples of the principle of conditioned reflex. We say, and we demonstrate, to our entire satisfaction, that in all its actions that infant bird responds, without thought, quite automatically to each stimulus that occurs. Not birds alone but throughout the animal kingdom all creatures other than man are credited with this blind and absolute response.

How we kid ourselves! How much of human behavior is not response to conditioned reflex? Very little. If thought and reason were as paramount in human affairs, great and small, as we like to think they are, would mankind be in the perpetual jam it finds itself in?

We are closer to the little birds than we think.

A very talkative woman button-holed an angler who was minding his own business and said: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? A big fellow like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching poor little fish."

"Maybe you're right," said the angler; "but if this fish had had the sense to keep his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

About 3.9 million Canadians, more than one-third of the adult population, receive monthly cheques from Ottawa—not including members of armed services or civil service.

"Well, I'm going to build a shelter. This fallout threat has me worried."

Romance of Our Hymns

Heinrich Oswald

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

HEINRICH Sigmund Oswald entered into this world at Nummersal, Silesia, in 1751. His family was placed in comfortable circumstances and Heinrich received a sound education at Schmiedeburg, to fit him for public service.

For some years he worked with his brother, Ferdinand, who held an office of some importance. Then he was offered and accepted the position of private secretary to the Landgrave von Pritwitz at Glatz. Unfortunately his health began to fail and he was threatened with tuberculosis. So he resigned and returned to his home town of Schmiedeburg. Here, partly restored to health, he did light work as a clerk, but after a time there was general improvement in his health, and in 1790 the king of Prussia made him court councillor.

When the king died a few years later he retired on a pension and the little family went to live at Breslau.

It was during his years of retirement that Heinrich wrote his best works. A born musician, poet, and scholar, he now found happiness in the secluded and quiet family home.

Several of his religious works were published, also some musical compositions

which received recognition at the time. This beautiful hymn he wrote at the age of 75. (He died when 84.) The hymn became well-known in Germany.

In 1841, Miss Frances Cox translated it from the German, and it is in most of our hymn books.

O let him whose sorrow No relief can find, Trust in God, and borrow Ease for heart and mind.

Where the mourner weeping Sheds the secret tear, God His watch is keeping Though none else is near, God will never leave thee, All thy wants He knows, Feels the pains that grieve thee.

Sees thy cares and woes, Raise thine eyes to Heaven When thy spirits quail, When, by tempests driven, Heart and courage fail, When in grief we languish, He will dry the tear, Who his children's anguish Soothes with succor near.

All our woe and sadness, In this world below, Balance not the gladness We in Heaven shall know. Jesus, Holy Saviour, Fill us with Thy love, Crown us with Thy favor In the realms above.

Confusion

I questioned Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, who is a special adviser to the president, on this subject. He could see no concessions that could be made. The president might make minor adjustments here and there, including a pledge to withhold atomic weapons from the German army, but that would not set the Kremlin on fire.

The line of no retreat is officially drawn outside the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, and Washington in its present mood will yield no further.

The president's popularity is increasing here every day. The main reason—which I well understand after talking to him privately—is sympathy for him. Sympathy that such a young man should bear such a prodigious burden. Sympathy that such an attractive and intellectually sensitive figure should be confronted with such hideous problems. Sympathy with an idealist confronted with the greatest danger that mankind has ever known.

But the harsh fact remains that the realities of brutal power politics cannot be erased by sympathy, and that an older and more experienced man might be a better occupant of the lonely place in the White House.

If he agrees to the building of communal shelters then the Russians may well feel that the United States regards war as inevitable and the temptations to get the catalytic bomb in without warning may increase. Secondly, the provision of shelters may make Americans feel that H-bombs are not so destructive as they originally thought they were.

The White House is under no such delusion. The president's popularity is increasing here every day. The main reason—which I well understand after talking to him privately—is sympathy for him. Sympathy that such a young man should bear such a prodigious burden. Sympathy that such an attractive and intellectually sensitive figure should be confronted with such hideous problems. Sympathy with an idealist confronted with the greatest danger that mankind has ever known.

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# If You Want to Get Away from It All—Try Booming Siberia

By MICHAEL MACLEAB  
Telegram News Service

**TKYO**—If you want to get away from it all there are, apparently, some recommendations in favor of Siberia.

Perhaps you've always imagined that Siberia is an endless wilderness of snow and wind and the occasional saltmine oozing in a kind of John Henry chain-gang. Well, it isn't that way at all. Not in the view of a 25-man

Japanese mission, including several newsmen, just returned from Russia's famed backlands. Not a saltmine in sight, they say, but progress aplenty. It was probably the first time such a large deputation had visited Siberia from the non-Communist world.

And even though the mission's main purpose was to visit the graves of Japanese who died in Soviet prisoner-of-war camps — which should make the visitors stern critics — even allowing this, they found little to criticize.

If the people seem dull, they also appear dedicated.

Work is the common denominator of these people, drawn from all over Russia. There is a collective spirit of endeavor; everyone has his allotted duties, and does them unquestioningly.

The Japanese, for example, noted a lot of queues wherever they went. Someone in a queue called out to a Japanese photographer: "Stop taking pictures and get down to some work!"

When the cameraman got down to queue level he found it was for basic necessities — bread and milk and the like.

But perhaps Siberia's pioneers are fortified by indications they may soon be Russia's richest republic.

Plans for a Siberian industrial complex are evidently based on new Soviet estimates that the region contains the bulk of the USSR's natural resources—coal, wood, oil, iron, lead, nickel, and even gold.

It's possible that Nikita Khrushchev's promised economic

paradise for the Soviet people is based on a new awareness of Siberia's potential.

But the potential is still a matter of pioneering. And to find the pioneers the Communist planners are willing to make concessions in the order of things.

For entertainment — a delightful sign of human weakness—there's a state lottery, tickets 50 cents apiece, and the first prize a car or a television set.

When one Japanese reporter asked how come there's gambling in a Communist state, he was told, "The money is used for the benefit of society; gambling is perfectly all right then."

As one Japanese put it, "If you want to get away from it all, you can get by in Siberia." But this is one instance where I don't care to verify the facts first-hand.

Knowing from long experience the consequences of gambling, I suspect that the saltmines are still around for the bad losers.



Driving Students Learn in Safety

Driving students take to the wheels—but not the road—in Canada's first Aetna Drivo-trainers.

## Notebook of Faith Assemblies Come, Go —Continuing Service Carries On Constantly

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE  
Third of Four Articles

The World Council of Churches has one resemblance to the United Nations. The UN is not only an assembly where delegates may make speeches, it is an organization which is reaching out into the world in a multitude of ways never seen by visiting the assembly. Assemblies come and go, but the United Nations carries out its work of incalculable value through continuous agencies: UNESCO, WHO and the others. So with the World Council of Churches. Its assemblies are intermittent events; its continuing service goes on constantly all around the world.

A conspicuous illustration is the council's service to refugees. Organized for this purpose, the council has more than 500 staff members at work in 45 different countries. It also stimulates and co-ordinates the work of Christian congregations throughout the world. In the last five years church groups have contributed nearly 30,000 tons of clothes and food, valued at \$50,000,000.

### Million Tons of Food

Including surplus stocks from the United States government, the staff has fed hungry people with more than a million tons of food. They have found homes for 230,000 refugees. These have included cases of special difficulty. For example 600 "Old Believers" (White Russians) have been taken from China to Brazil. A total of 12,000 White Russians from China have been resettled in Latin America and Australia. At present World Council agencies have a caseload of 150,000 refugees, whom it is trying to resettle.

The World Council is also giving special study to areas of acute need. It has staff workers permanently resident in such countries as Korea, Malaya, Viet Nam. In addition, by recruiting persons

### Inter-Church Aid

Inter-church aid is another form of service. At Casa Leona in Switzerland, the council has a rest home where in the last five years, 1,122 Christian workers, mostly from Eastern Europe, and mostly clergymen, have been given medical treatment and hospital care, averaging between three weeks and a month. It has arranged for the treatment of 131 other patients at other available centres. Each week, upon receipt of medical prescription, it sends out parcels of drugs to impoverished patients, again mostly in Eastern Europe. It is working on a plan to provide a series of centres such as Casa Leona for medical rest and care.

As further items in an extensive program the council has provided a total of more than 2,000 scholarships for theological education, either post-graduate, and sometimes unavailable where the students are and too expensive for them

to seek elsewhere. It provides contemporary periodicals to a large number of theological libraries with no funds to send abroad. In some cases it has provided the whole library. In 282 ecumenical work camps in five continents it has also recruited 3,000 youth workers who have labored at the toughest, and sometimes at the most menial, jobs in places of special need.

These illustrations could be multiplied indefinitely. They are details of a vast and imaginative program. But they show that World Council activity goes far beyond the publicized assemblies. The council already is an effective, world-wide agency for Christian compassion. In such services it has achieved a measure of unity and harmony which it has not approached in the assembly debates.

This knowledge is required to set assembly proceedings in their proper perspective.

## New Way To Learn To Drive

By PETER WARD  
Telegram News Service

What a ride! Just as smooth as sitting on a feather bed. Corners nicely and the steering is just right, but there's a funny whine in the transmission.

The new '62 Aetna electric has just about everything wheels' want in a car—except wheels. There's only one and you use that to steer.

This compact little one-seater does everything a regular car does... except move. The car is a trainer for driving schools.

When the test was over, John MacDonald, my instructor, went over the score sheet with me. I made 11 mistakes in my 16-minute run behind the wheel.

Consumer's Gas Co. is using them to check its drivers, and they've reduced their accident rate by 45 per cent.

It's already a rage in the U.S., and just starting to hit Canada. So far there are two sets of Aetna Drivo-trainers in Canada, one in Vancouver, and one opened recently in Toronto at Drivex Driver Training Centre Ltd.

For teaching drivers it's the end, according to driving instructors. The students can learn all the routine of driving without boosting the instructor's life insurance rates.

I drove one of the new trainers and cracked it up at least twice, but every crash was just on paper and I didn't feel a bump.

Every action I made (or didn't make) was recorded electronically on the master control sheet.

**VITAL SERVICE**  
Between 1950 and 1960, some 2,300 lives were saved by fire brigade operations in Britain.

### THE TARTAN SHOP

Government St., Victoria

We would like to thank our Victoria and Vancouver Island stores for their kind patronage and to take this opportunity to announce that we

**WINTER SEASON BUSINESS HOURS**  
will be from 12:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. daily until further notice.

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**VICTORIA HEARING AID**

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300 YARROW BLDG.  
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## Europe Unified as Never Before

# All Curves Are Bending Upwards In Democracy's Show Window

By The Associated Press

Europe, unified as never before, is booming.

Just how long is this great leap forward is massively detailed in the newly published book *Europe's Needs and Resources*, published by the Twentieth Century Fund after a five-year study.

At a time of crisis over Berlin and the battle to woo and win the uncommitted countries, Europe's sudden prosperity has great import to the free world. In Europe, all the curves are bending upwards, the study shows.

It shows that the 18 countries on the near side of the Iron Curtain, only 16 years after the Second World War, are consuming nearly 60 per cent more goods and services than they did in the years just before outbreak of the war.

The new study also estimates that by 1970 the 18 countries will have a total population of 330,000,000 and a combined gross national output of \$342,000,000,000, an increase of 55 per cent over the "base" year of 1955.

It was on the basis of such figures as these that a team of experts concluded that western Europe now is in a position to show the world an example of what Western philosophy and Western economic institutions and business methods can accomplish.

For example, with only three per cent of the world's land and 10 per cent of its population, the 18 western European countries produce nearly 20 per cent of the world's food supply, close to 25 per cent of its national income, 30 per cent of its steel output and account for nearly 40 per cent of its foreign trade. These figures, as well as all

other regional totals in the study, include Britain.

The impetus given western Europe by the Marshall plan and by subsequent unification moves is reflected in the rapid growth of its gross national product. In the 1950s Europe's GNP grew up about 4.3 per cent a year, compared with not more than 1.6 per cent from 1913 to 1938.

The Twentieth Century Fund study covers the six Common Market countries, France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy, the seven countries of the European Free Trade Association, Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal and five countries outside the two groups—Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Spain and Greece.

Giving further figures on the "miracle of European recovery" after the war, the report points out that gross national product in western Europe measured in constant prices has risen by about 70 per cent since 1938.

Industrial production is more than twice as large as in that year, while agricultural production has expanded by more than one-third.

This productive achievement, the authors stress, has been accompanied by social and political changes of great significance. Although the

countries of western Europe have rejected doctrinaire socialism, they have fully accepted the welfare state.

"It is a paradox," the authors write, "that it is the countries of western Europe, in which capitalism is experiencing a dynamic revival, rather than those of the 'socialist camp,' that have moved so rapidly towards the Communist goal: From each according to his abilities, to each according to his need."

A united Europe, the authors believe, is clearly in the making. If Britain joins the Common Market, followed by its EFTA associates, 1970 will see a more united and powerful continent than anything

foreshadowed in the dreams of Charlemagne or Napoleon.

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## FREE FOR RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS & NEURITIS PAINS

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## Victoria men Speak out for Wawanesa

And we've been doing it for some time. 29 years in fact. You'd expect after that time we would have a pretty fair background in the business! Through those years we've seen a lot of changes — both in people's situations and needs, and in the policies Wawanesa has created to meet them... throughout their general insurance program. Understand one thing about us if you will. While we are Wawanesa's agents, we are your agents, too. The Wawanesa people fully expect us to help them satisfy you — by seeing you have the insurance you want and need, and that any claim that might arise is settled the way you and we feel it should be — quickly and fairly. If you've been wondering about your insurance — not necessarily whether you have enough; but if what you have is what you need — and you'd like closer guidance, may we look it over and discuss it with you? Give us a call at any time or drop in when you're close by.

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# Operatic Program For Symphony Novel, Interesting

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra comes up with an operatic program this afternoon and tomorrow evening at the Royal Theatre.



JOSE ITURBI

## Mikado Added Starter

The opera to be represented are Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Don Giovanni and "The Magic Flute," Verdi's "Rigoletto," Puccini's "La Traviata," and "La Boheme." ... The following week Holiday Theatre starts slipping from place to place like crazy. They are on Salt Spring Island on Monday, Nov. 13, with Shakespeare and "Puss." Tuesday they take Shakespeare only to Courtenay, Wednesday and Thursday the Bard is again joined by "Puss" at Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan, but "Puss" has the stage to himself at Duncan on Friday.

## Play Opens Saturday

The Theatre Guild opens Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" on Saturday, Nov. 11. It runs all the following week, every evening at 8.15 at the Langham Court Theatre. Directed by Phyllis DeLange, the cast includes Sheila Lill, ...

## 'Don Juan' in Production

The cast of "Don Juan in Hell," for presentation also by the Guild Dec. 9 to 16, has Helen Smith, Ken Rodick, ...

## What's Next!

Today, tomorrow - Victoria Symphony operatic program, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8.30 p.m. (tomorrow). Tuesday - "Puss in Boots," St. James Douglas School, 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. Wednesday - "Puss in Boots," Doncaster School, 3 p.m. Thursday - "Shakespeare by Five," Victoria College, 8 p.m. Saturday to Nov. 19 - "The Chalk Garden," Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m. Nov. 17, 19, 20 - Victoria Symphony with Roban de Saran, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m. (17th); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (19th) and 8.30 p.m. (20th). Nov. 25 - Festival Jose Iturbi, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m. Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 - "Trial by Jury" and "Family Album," Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m. Dec. 6 - Solar Ballet Company, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m. Dec. 8, 10, 11 - Victoria Symphony with Lundy Puppets, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m. (8th); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (10th) and 8.30 p.m. (11th). Dec. 9 to 16 - "Don Juan in Hell," Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

## Private School

# What Your Boy Needs for Success

NEW YORK (CP) — What chance has a boy of reaching the top levels of the Canadian business world?

- It's a tough climb under any circumstances, but his chances improve if:
  - He is of Anglo-Saxon descent.
  - He is an Anglican.
  - He is trained in a private school and later as an engineer, scientist or lawyer.
  - His father happens to be a tycoon already.

These are among conclusions drawn from a study of Canada's "economic elite" by Carleton University sociologist John Porter. It is one of 25 papers on various aspects of Canadian life compiled in Canadian Society, published recently in New York (The Free Press of Glencoe Inc. \$7.50).

Porter is one of four editors of the volume, along with sociologists Frank E. Jones of McMaster University and Bernard R. Blahen and Kaspar D. Naegle of the University of British Columbia.

Porter's conclusions point to a tightly interlocked community at the top of the Canadian economic world—a community bound by common ties of private school and university background, clubs, interlocking directorships, professional and philanthropic organizations and kinship. Economic power, he says, is "almost exclusively held by

the English-speaking group of British origin which makes up less than half the general population." Few immigrants, except those from Britain and the United States, have gone to the top of the Canadian business world.

Porter also finds that it is possible to say with some accuracy that more than one in three of the economic elite

have come from families already well established in the upper classes ...

He concludes that the boards of the dominant corporations forming the basis of his study are "woven by interlocking directorships into a fabric not unlike the web of kinship and lineage which provides cohesion to primitive life."



"You can never fathom a woman, Chalkie. Take Florrie, for instance—she likes me."

# Marriage of Oscar, Emmy Advocated by Dick Powell

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dick Powell has offered to be best man preacher and father of the bride at a wedding of Hollywood's Oscar and Emmy awards.

Oscar is filmland's highest award to a member of the movie industry each year and Emmy is the laurel bestowed on TV's top talent. Powell says the couple have been courting long enough and it's time they strolled up a middle aisle.

Dick—actor, producer, director and part owner of Four Star Television with David Niven and Charles Boyer, has long advocated video's recognition on the part of Hollywood's movie producers. "I'm sick and tired of the TV industry being thought of as

secondary to movies," said Dick from behind a desk in his board-of-directors' style office at Republic Studios.

"There's a thinking in this town that has to be cured," he continued. "TV is not secondary to movies. There are many TV shows which are better than some movies."

Dick cited production statistics of Hollywood's major movie studios and said TV filmmakers are turning out more products than those making shows for theatre.

Dick wants the motion picture industry to grant an Oscar to any TV show which can earn enough votes in open competition with theatrical movies.

## England's Loss

Las Vegas gained an attraction that was England's loss when shapely Jill Burton travelled to the gambling capital to dance in the Folies Bergere.

## Popular Records

# Fabulous Score Highlights Film

"The King of Kings" will be remembered as one of Cecil B. DeMille's greatest movies. Now MGM has refilmed the classic with the use of electronic miracles that were unknown in the days of the earlier version.

The music created by Miklos Rozsa matches the grandeur and pathos of what is seen. It is by far one of the most significant contributions to the growing library of movie music.

Rozsa's excellent score now may be heard on a handsomely boxed longplay record, "King of Kings" (MGM 182). The album contains a booklet which tells the story of the movie and is illustrated with scenes from the story of Christ.

Jazz Gem — "Brilliant" (ARGO LP-4010). Don Goldie's trumpet is the big item here. Goldie can play in the traditional style or he can go far out. Ten numbers give Goldie a chance to show his musical dimensions.

Selected Master — "Sweethearts in Heaven" by Chase Webster (Dot 16270), "I'm Coming Home" by Bobby Hovdeika (Mercury 71811), "Porcino" by Ray Ellis Orchestra and Chorus (RCA Victor 37-7853).

LPs of the Week — (Monument) "The Lure of the Grand Canyon" (Columbia CL-1622). Andre Kostelanetz gives a sparkling reading of Grofé's "Grand Canyon Suite" on one side and Johnny Cash spends "A Day in the Canyon" on the other ... (Stereo) "Lollipop Queen Wien" by the Bookovsky Ensemble (Vanguard VED-2086). Old Viennese dances are played in their original scoring, making this a collector's item. Bookovsky's violin almost transports you back to those days ... "Dixieland Doin's" by The Four Lads with the Swingin' Nine Minus Two (Kapp KS-3264). A Dixie beat

is added to the music mostly of Broadway such as "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." "If You Go" by Peggy Lee with Quincy Jones Orchestra (Capitol ST 1630). This is sad music, in a way, but it shows what a fine singer can do with bluesy material. Peggy's performances here is hard to beat.

## Concert Records

# 'Melodies of the Masters' Out of Step with the Times

By DELOZ SMITH

You can guess the age of the man (or woman) who made the picks for Capitol's new series, "Melodies of the Masters," and it has to be a fairly advanced one. One of the picks is "Meditation" from "Thaïs." Others are "Song of India" and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor.

What person whose taste in melodies was formed in a recent time is even passingly familiar with those drippy rags, even though their popularity in the long ago was enormous? Beethoven is represented by the "Turkish March" (ugh!) and by a bit of the "Moonlight" Sonata. The most sublime of all the melodies, Mozart, is not represented at all.

However, Tchaikovsky has four representations (including the Andante Cantabile, of course); Dvorak and Saint-Saens two each. Offenbach is there with the Barcarolle and Schubert with the Serenade and Ave Maria. Altogether it is a cross-section of the favorites of the 20s and even before, when Mozart was in partial eclipse and Massenet was adored.

On the other hand, this reviewer could be wrong—and these could be the melodies which remain fresh to most other ears. It's a provocative series of five records and 40 melodies, with the subtitle "Immortal Themes of the Masters." There will be many an argument over what was included. All are beautifully performed.

Galina Vishnevskaya, prima donna of the Moscow Bolshoi Opera, will be best heard of

this season because she is making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera. She got rave notices in her American debut, with the touring Moscow State Symphony, last season. RCA Victor has capitalized on this interest with a recording of her singing songs of Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Glinka, to piano accompaniment. It's a remarkable voice which on the record is not at all extended (LM2497).

Columbia is capitalizing in reverse, that is, on the triumphal appearance of George London, in the title role of "Boris Godunoff" with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow last year. It has issued "Sings" from the opera, meaning London's big and extended heights in a part in which he is one of the great living masters (M-9273).

## U.K. to Drive On the Right?

LONDON (AP) — The British are thinking about making a big switch—to driving on the right hand side of the road.

Transport Minister Ernest Marples is studying what would be involved in a change. If Britain enters the European Common Market and if a tunnel or bridge spans the English Channel, it would be an advantage to have traffic move as it does on the Continent.

# A House Becomes a Home!

By IRWIN FRANK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gold doorknobs and bathtubs carved from solid blocks of Italian marble—these are the little extras that make a house a home to Texas millionaires.

For \$130,000, give or take \$25,000 or \$25,000, Ben H. Rosenthal manages to put these colorful touches in homes he builds for the wealthy of Texas and occasionally elsewhere.

His lowest price is \$100,000. His biggest job is now under way in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he's building a \$350,000 home for a movie star whose name he doesn't know.

The house for a man and wife and their two children, will have five bedrooms and seven bathrooms, a play room, family room, breakfast room, kitchen, utility room, library, study, butler's pantry, a wine

cellar, heated pool, and a three-car Cadillac lounge.

Inside the house will be such things as gold doorknobs, gold-plumbing fixtures, and walls and floors made of white, black and brown Italian marble. The tub in the master bathroom will be carved from a block of marble in Italy.

Rosenthal is a Dallas millionaire who sold his meat packing plant in 1954. He then went into the construction business. "I build every house as if I personally were going to live in it," Rosenthal says.

"I turn down lots of jobs in the \$100,000 price range because people want to skimp on things."

Some of the wants: Rosenthal had to put a store-type soda fountain in one \$110,000 house. In another an eight-foot bar, complete with ice maker is hidden by a

wooden wall eight feet wide that slides into the attic.

"When the minister comes, press a button and zip—no bar, just a nice wooden wall like the other walls in the house," he says.

Rosenthal does not think the homes are too expensive. "After all, when a lot costs \$45,000 you've got to put a good house on it."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Figure Skating  | 7:30-9:00 a.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 9:00-11:00 a.m.  |
| Public Practice | 10:00-11:00 a.m. |
| Family Skating  | 11:00-11:59 a.m. |
| Ice Hockey      | 12:00-1:00 p.m.  |
| Ice Hockey      | 1:00-2:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 2:00-3:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 3:00-4:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 4:00-5:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 5:00-6:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 6:00-7:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 7:00-8:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 8:00-9:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 9:00-10:00 p.m.  |
| Ice Hockey      | 10:00-11:00 p.m. |

MONDAY, NOV. 6

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Figure Skating  | 7:30-9:00 a.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 9:00-11:00 a.m.  |
| Public Practice | 10:00-11:00 a.m. |
| Family Skating  | 11:00-11:59 a.m. |
| Ice Hockey      | 12:00-1:00 p.m.  |
| Ice Hockey      | 1:00-2:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 2:00-3:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 3:00-4:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 4:00-5:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 5:00-6:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 6:00-7:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 7:00-8:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 8:00-9:00 p.m.   |
| Ice Hockey      | 9:00-10:00 p.m.  |
| Ice Hockey      | 10:00-11:00 p.m. |

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| Early Hockey   | 7:30-9:00 a.m.   |
| Public         | 9:15-10:45 a.m.  |
| Public         | 11:00-12:30 p.m. |
| V.P.C. (J)     | 12:45-2:15 p.m.  |
| Family Skating | 2:30-4:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey   | 6:00-8:00 p.m.   |

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

|              |                  |
|--------------|------------------|
| Early Hockey | 7:30-9:00 a.m.   |
| Jr. V.P.C.   | 9:00-1:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 1:00-2:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 2:00-3:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 3:00-4:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 4:00-5:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 5:00-6:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 6:00-7:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 7:00-8:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 8:00-9:00 p.m.   |
| Early Hockey | 9:00-10:00 p.m.  |
| Early Hockey | 10:00-11:00 p.m. |

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By Edd Bagshaw

November 11-15 Inclusive

Langham Court Theatre

8:30 p.m.

Charlton Time 8:15 p.m.

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(1) Paintings by Jack Shadbolt and Carl Shadbolt.  
(2) Paintings by London, by Arthur Fitz.

Galleries will be closed for viewing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in permit installation of Special Show.

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"From the Age of Stagnation" Paintings, tapestries, drawings, posters, silver and goldwork of the Century Group.

Special Anniversary Charge for Members and Guest Students Free

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery will be the responsibility. You can help by becoming a member. \$100 per individual; \$10 for the family.

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Tannhauser  
K. Tataviane Ballet Militaire  
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Friday, 8.30 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 p.m.

AND 2 MATINEES

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Teaching Machine

What in the Wide World Is It?

By JACK HUTTON, Telegram News Service

Thousands of parents across Canada sat back in their armchairs this fall to puzzle over a new phrase in their newspaper — the "teaching machine."

The typical reaction: "What in the wide world is it?"

They can't really be blamed since one Halifax newspaper printed a lengthy alarmed editorial immediately after hearing a discussion of the newcomer to Canadian education.

Some educators (all in the U.S.) claim that 70 per cent of teaching will be done with mechanical aids by 1975. But they share basic

Others claim that the new handwagon will create a seated one by one to the student; he has a chance to record an answer; and his answer is corrected.

The truth lies somewhere in between.

The best explanation of the new learning aid so far has come from a Toronto public school teacher — E. N. McKeown, who is preparing his doctoral thesis on the subject.

First, says Mr. McKeown, the name "teaching machine" is all wet. It will probably stick in the public mind — but much more accurate would be "programmed self-instructional machine."

A great many mechanical aids fall into that category. He named fellow-workers by teaching pigeons to play

ping-pong. The secret was that a carefully prepared sequence of problems produced a series of reactions which taught the desired lesson.

The first North American to experiment successfully in this field was Sydney L. Pressey, of Ohio State University, who produced a machine that gave students four alternate answers to a series of questions.

The next research person to take up the challenge enthusiastically was Dr. B. F. Skinner, of Harvard University, who did a great deal of experimental work with animals. He amazed fellow-workers by teaching pigeons to play

Ed McKeown is the first person to advise caution. But he also concludes:

"What must be shown by careful experimentation is just what contribution these de-

vices can make to the techniques of learning and whether the increased cost of the more complex types of equipment is warranted by the amount of improvement in the learning process."

NOTE: There will be no movie presentation Monday due to concert by Victoria Symphony Orch. Top stars in grand entertainment that is a fun-filled treat for all!

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This Week: Dr. Sam Laycock of the U.B.C. is interviewed

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VANCOUVER—Doric Howe Dining Lounge, 1066 Howe; The Theatre Restaurant, 249 West Georgia; Eldorado Motor Hotel, 2330 Ringway

WEST VANCOUVER—Maurice's Restaurant, 280 Park Royal

BURNABY—Lougheed Hotel Dining Lounge, 4345 Lougheed Highway; Hob Roy Dogwood Room, 7500 Edmonds

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This Is Coming?

An extra hour to get ready to go out in the evening is forecast by this fanciful makeup originated by hairdresser-cosmetologist Mark Trayner of New York.

Newspaper Nut Exposed

Jets and Camel Caravans Woo Wary Travel Agents

By ART BUCHWALD

CANNES — The care and feeding of travel agents at a travel agents' convention is a thing of beauty to see. All forms of tourist travel, from jet airlines to camel caravans, are trying to woo the travel agent, who is believed to have a great deal of power over his clients as to how and where they will travel and stay.

For this reason every suite in Cannes, where the American Society of Travel Agents held their thirty-first convention, was turned into a bar. The hotel lobbies became swimming pools of travel folders, and a man had to be fast on his feet or risk the chance of never seeing his wife and children again.

For example, we were on our way to the convention hall from the Carlton Hotel when an Indian stopped us and said, "You have never been to India? I am from the government tourist office and we would like you to come."

"Isn't that a little short notice?" we asked. "It will only take about a month, unless of course you would like to go to Nepal and Ceylon," he said. "Everything has been arranged. You will like it very much. I will have you met at the plane in New Delhi. Good-bye."

We wandered away, wondering what we would tell our wife, when a man from the Irish tourist office approached us and gave us a cup of Irish tea. "I saw you talking to the Indian tourist people. They

want you to go to India, don't they?" "I'm afraid so," we said. "Why don't you stop off in Ireland afterwards?" "Is Ireland near India?" "It's only a hop, skip and a jump away. We'll look forward to seeing you there."

Before we could protest he disappeared. We started to walk down the street when an Arab came up to us and we became wary.

"I don't want to go to Egypt," we said. "Who's talking about Egypt," the Arab replied. "Come to Syria. It's free." He pressed an airline ticket into our hands. Immediately the Israel representative, who was following the Syrian around, came up and took the ticket out of our hand. "First Israel, then Syria," he said. "What are you, anti-Zionist?"

As we were talking, the delegation from the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau surrounded us, swinging weighted leis like bicycle chains. "We hear you're going to Ireland and not even stopping off in Hawaii on the way," they said.

"But Hawaii seems so far away from Ireland," we replied. One of the Hawaiians lifted his carnations threateningly and we promised we would drop over to Hawaii from Ireland.

"Don't let those Hawaiians scare you," a man from the Puerto Rico Hotel Association told us as we stood there shaking. "They're not going to like it in Puerto Rico if you go to Hawaii and don't stop off in the Caribbean."

"But," we protested, "I've got to go to India, then Ireland, then Israel, then Syria and then Hawaii. If I go to Puerto Rico, when will I ever get home?" "Late next year," a Japanese tourist official bystander said, giving us a travel voucher, "as long as you don't care about seeing the cherry blossoms. How do you like your bath?"

Jomo Relaxes

Recently released from eight years imprisonment for mau mau activities in Kenya, Jomo Kenyatta enjoys himself at Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, as he dances with an African nurse.

Safe Diving

Huge, Harmless Skate Graceful and Sleek

By CAL SMITH

Flying through the water on wings that have evolved from pectoral fins, the skate is one of the most graceful creatures in the ocean. Very similar in appearance to the dogfish, the most significant change from shark streamlining is the wings, which seem to improve, rather than detract from his sleek appearance.

More than one diver has been frightened into fleeing frantically for the surface at the sight of one of the huge creatures swimming towards him. However, his fear is misplaced, for in spite of its huge bulk—some North Pacific species are known to have wing spans in excess of six feet—the skate is harmless. He is a predator, but his prey consists of small fish such as herring and needlefish, and he supplements this diet with anything else easily obtained.

Usually found near, or on, sandy bottoms, the skate has no swim bladder and must constantly swim if he wishes to stay afloat in the water. While other fish have built-in ballast devices that enable them to remain motionless at any depth, few members of the shark family are provided with this convenience.

Slow moving, he is easily caught by skindivers. This fact, coupled with the animal's great strength, has given rise to the sport of skate riding, which requires only that the diver retain a grip on the creature's tail for the ride of his life.

One day, when I encountered a particularly large one, I decided to try it, but each time I reached for his tail, he swung around to face me. Finally, piqued by his un sportsman-like attitude, I left to find a more co-operative subject.

Some cowboys from Las Vegas started stoning us with silver dollars. "Come to Las Vegas, boy, and we'll show you a time."

"And don't forget the Seattle World's Fair," someone else called out. Suddenly a voice shouted, "Hey, I've seen that fellow around somewhere. He isn't a travel agent. He's some sort of a newspaper nut."

"How do you like that? He was posing as a travel agent."

We gave the Las Vegas cowboys back their silver dollars. Each government tourist official came up to us and took his airline ticket back angrily. Maybe it was just as well. Our wife gets kind of mad if we stay away from home more than two years at a time.

Gold Missing From Airliner LONDON (AP) — British and Swiss police are investigating the disappearance of more than \$20,000 worth of gold from a Swiss airliner. Police said gold worth nearly \$700,000 was loaded aboard the plane at London Airport. The aircraft landed first at Basle, and when it arrived at Zurich one of the crates was missing.

STARTING MONDAY "Spy on Wilhelmstrasse" British Production Starring Jack Hawkins - Alexander Knox Plus Carlton and Short Best Office Open 2.45 Complete program 7 and 9 Feature at 7.30 and 9.30

GEM SIDNEY "THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS" Technicolor Robert Preston Dorothy McGuire MONDAY AT 7.45

Continuous — Doors 12.30 Feature at 12.45, 4.20, 8.10 OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN-EVA MARIE SAINT BALBUENA-BENJAMIN-PIETER LAFORCE LEE J. COBB-SAL MINO-JOHN BEREK JILL HAWORTH

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STARTS TONIGHT "THE ANGRY SILENCE" Both Richard Attenborough and Pier Angeli give performances of Academy Award caliber in this film dealing with communism, after the style of 'I'M ALL RIGHT JACK.' Adult entertainment only. Also a Fine Feature by J. A. Rank: "LONDON SYMPHONY" Complete Show 4.45 and 8.47 Feature 1.15 and 3.15

ALEC GUINNESS... ADDED HERE! (AT 7.45 ONLY) PETER SELLERS... and a Great Cast! CRACK IN THE MIRROR BRADFORD HILLMAN (LAST)

This is a Double Program Where We Repeat That You Don't Repeat the Same Endings of Both Films! MONDAY: THE LADYKILLERS GOLD BY TECHNICOLOR

Swedish cameras and hundreds of other items warmly desired by the citizenry of Chile and Argentina.

And Tierra del Fuego, the big island across the Strait from the mainland shared by both countries, is also a free zone.

The police and customs men try to see that goods from the free zones are not smuggled into the rest of Chile and into Argentina, where they would disrupt plans of both governments to protect their own economies by limiting the intake of foreign-made products.

Nor do the people who live in Punta Arenas (about 50,000 of them) like smuggling; they are afraid they'll lose their free-port status and the easy access they have to the choicest of the world's products.

One of the two roads out of Punta Arenas leads to Rio Gallegos, Argentina, 185 gravelled, rutted and bumpy miles to the northeast.

It takes a bus eight hours to make the trip. Two hours are spent at police and customs points along the way.

A few miles outside of town, Chilean police block the road to check the passenger list for name, nationality, occupation, age, sex, destination and purpose of visit.

At another stop a few miles further along, Chilean customs men peer closely into each piece of luggage. Then over the Chilean-Argentine border the process is repeated by Argentine police and customs men, also at two different stations.

For the tourist, the stops are interesting breaks in the journey. But for the driver, who makes the trip twice a week, it's a chore.

THE LADYKILLERS GOLD BY TECHNICOLOR

Atlas

# Stockateers Ready to Pounce

## Beware of Strangers with Get-Rich-Quick Propositions

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist—Business Editor

Canadian stock exchanges are building themselves up for another boom in speculative shares. So it might be the right moment to sound a warning note.

Beware any stranger who offers a get-rich-quick proposition. If he says you can double your money in a few days, be doubly suspicious. Anyone who knows a way to double his money in that space of time isn't letting others in on the act.

Nine times out of ten any stranger using the phone to offer stock in any company is without proper licence. If he does have a licence he is breaking the provincial security act

which makes it illegal for him to approach a person with whom he has not previously done business.

The one safe way to treat any solicitation for securities is to take the salesman's name, address, and whom he is working for, to ask for a full prospectus of the company whose shares are being sold; and then do nothing until you have consulted your own investment dealer, your banker or your man of business.

The time is getting ripe for another big epidemic of stock-ateering. How do I know?

Every day registration certificates under the Securities Act are being given promoters of all sorts of penny stock propositions — most of them mines, so far as this province is concerned.

Some of the promoters who

are obtaining these certificates—which it should be noted do not constitute a recommendation or endorsement of the securities by the superintendent of brokers—will sooner or later be indulging in old and new methods of parting you from your money.

It's amazing how plausible these fellows can be, and equally amazing how easily a person's resistance can be broken.

Why do the law enforcement officers not do more to protect the public from these racketeers?

One of the reasons, as the attorney-general of Saskatchewan, R. A. Walker, said in a recent address, is the lack of a uniform Securities Act across Canada.

The Dominion of Canada has its own act, and so have each of the 10 provinces. Not all of them are similar in terms of scope. Only a few of them have a system of passing on information from one to another.

The result is that stockateers nipped in the bud in one province are able to scamper into another and continue their extortion of a public that is not warned in advance.

Saskatchewan is probably the one Canadian province which has really tried to clear out the racket shop operators, and it has prosecuted successfully a number of infractors.

But, as Mr. Walker points out they have managed to catch only the front men. The "evil geniuses" behind the frauds are big men hiding away outside provincial jurisdiction.

"In every city in Canada there are people who have made multi-million dollar fortunes since 1945 out of their connection with the 'stock-ateering' racket," said Mr. Walker.

"This cancer in our free

enterprise system robs innocent investors — indeed widows and orphans of many millions of dollars each year. But it has an even more serious secondary effect; it destroys the confidence of the investing public in Canadian speculative investments."

Mr. Walker hopes that some day there will be a national agency to protect the speculative investor.

Meantime all I can say is that you have been warned. My instincts tell me that another big stock racket is building up. It may come right into your own house either by phone or personal call at any minute.

Under no circumstances should you give money or sign an undertaking to give money to any person who is not personally known to you. It will save you money.

# Two-Man Radio 'Really Rolling'

Victoria's two-man radio station KITN has picked up seven new sponsors since it went on the air a week ago.

Only problem which Mal Potts and Rob McAdams have run into is the fact that there are only two of them. After planning their programs and spending four hours a day on the air there is little time left for them to pound the streets looking for more backers.

"We're really rolling now," McAdams said last night. "... we're getting more mail than the Metropolitan Store."



BERT SAVAGE

The appointment of Mr. Bert T. Savage as assistant sales manager of National Motors Ltd. effective Nov. 1 is announced by Mr. R. P. Carere, general manager. Mr. Savage has been a resident of Victoria for approximately 2 years and brings to the 52-year-old dealership a very successful selling career.

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Built by Canadians for Canadians  
**NATIONAL MOTORS**

**J. N. BELL** **G. A. BREBNER**  
Mr. O. E. Thornton, President, Montreal Trust Company, is pleased to announce the following appointments: Mr. J. N. Bell to be Assistant General Manager at Vancouver and Mr. G. A. Brebner to be Manager of Vancouver Office.  
Both Mr. Bell and Mr. Brebner are former Managers of Victoria.

## Business Topics

# Canadian Economics Slighted by Britain

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

An alarming tendency to belittle the economics of Canada and the other leading Commonwealth countries appears to be taking shape in Britain.

The editorial policy of a number of influential British newspapers indicates that efforts are being made to swing public opinion toward the European Common Market, through sneering references to Commonwealth problems and difficulties.

A notable example is provided by the annual financial and commercial review of The Times. In its leading article it bemoans the fact that Britain

was not getting support from its Commonwealth markets and that Britain's increased trade, such as it was, was coming mainly from Europe.

Other articles on Commonwealth countries indicated that New Zealand was facing a payments crisis; Australia was feeling the effects of intense competition; Ceylon was looking politically left and Pakistan was still unable to get on without foreign aid.

In this sombre atmosphere of Commonwealth gloom, The Times somewhat grudgingly admitted that Canadian markets were regaining their momentum.

But it added that because of "the bad press" it had received in the financial world, the Canadian recovery from recession had gone almost unnoticed.

It then listed some of the sins which Canada has committed.

The Times described the differences between Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Bank Governor James Coyne as "an unprecedented and unseemly family squabble."

This was a blow to Canada's "image," thundered The Times, although what Mr. Coyne's dismissal meant to Britain is hard to understand.

Another great blow to this so-called image was delivered by Premier Bennett when he

look over the B.C. Electric without giving shareholders a right to appeal.

To show how little the writer knew what he was talking about there is this quotation: "Investors who held their preferred shares were told that the stock was expropriated at the price of \$38 per share payable in bonds of the B.C. government."

Actually the preferred shareholders had nothing to do with the \$38 price paid by the B.C. government for the common stock. They were given government bonds with the same par value as the shares they previously held.

The Times' final effort to show that Canada was no fit companion for Britain came when it described the speeches of two senior cabinet ministers at the Commonwealth conference at Accra as "sterile condemnation of the proposal that the United Kingdom associate herself with the European Common Market." In effect, anything less "sterile" can hardly be imagined.

The Times does not appear to think it possible that the opposition of Commonwealth countries to Britain's Common Market aspirations may reflect a genuine distress that ties that bind us are in danger of being undone. It obviously should improve its overseas intelligence bureaus.

**No 'Square Bashing'**  
**250 Start Monday On Survival Task**

"Square bashing"—the army term for drill—will be at the minimum when between 250 recruits to the army's new civil defence force begin training Monday for their role in the national survival picture.

Army authorities here said the recruiting drive for the first of three six-week civil defence training courses had been better than anticipated.

Major E. W. Thomas, adjutant for the militia command which is directing the training scheme, said about 200 recruits had been expected.

Actual quota for the course for Victoria is 300, but army authorities felt the initial course would be under strength and the main enlistments would come at the first of the year when seasonal jobs close.

Major Thomas said the enlistment figures for the first course were "very encouraging."

Nanaimo's quota of 90 recruits for the first course was topped, with a total of 100 signed up. Courtenay was slightly below its quota and Port Alberni recruited its limit, he said.

**Province 'Ignored' Tocsin**

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan government Saturday was criticized by a federal civil defence official for a lack of interest in civil defence exercises.

Progressive Conservative MP Harry Jones of Saskatoon, acting regional commissioner for the federal government in Saskatchewan during civil defence exercises, said the provincial government did not cooperate in Exercise Tocsin, a national civil defence operation last May.

Neither the premier nor any of his cabinet ministers, Mr. Jones said, made an appearance at civil defence headquarters in Regina.

He said the provincial government had no transport or components from the department of public health taking part in the national survival exercise.

The Saskatoon MP described the provincial government attitude as "a serious matter."

## Big Issue Sold Out

SASKATOON (CP) — The largest bond issue ever placed on the Canadian market by the city of Saskatoon was sold out in three days, city finance director D. J. Fusedale said Saturday.

Mr. Fusedale said half the \$2,500,000 issue was bought by large financial interests.

## Market Volume Swells

NEW YORK (AP) — A definite revival of stock market interest appeared last week as prices moved ahead irregularly and volume swelled to the highest total since the bullish movement of last August.

The trend was still clouded by tax transactions aimed at the most advantageous handling of capital gains and losses, but the air was full of year-end rally would get under way this month when most of these transactions are out of the way.

The rebirth of buying interest came on the last two trading days with the result that the market on Friday had its first 4,000,000-share session since mid-August.

Volume for the week swelled to 17,949,230 shares from 16,950,958 the previous week and was the biggest since the week ended Aug. 19 when 18,024,090 shares were traded.

A help to morale was Chrysler's labor agreement, which averted a possible strike.



**Grandfather's Buying**  
"Santa" Truman makes early rounds in New York for his grandchildren. Former U.S. president carries bundles for Clifton Truman and William Wallace Daniel, sons of Truman's daughter, Margaret, who live in New York.—(AP Photofax.)

## Significant Trend

# Ore Pellets Pep Up Canadian Industry

By PATRICK FELLOWS  
Telegram News Service

Canada's iron ore industry, a little run down as a result of the decline in U.S. steel activity, is pepping up with pellets. From a "shovel it and ship it" basis the industry is swinging to new techniques in refinement and upgrading.

Most significant trend is to "sweetened" ore in pellet form.

William R. Daley, chairman of Premium Iron Ores Ltd., summed up the situation in a press conference when he said that the future of iron ore markets lies in "tailored" ores and in pellets.

As he explained it, steel mills are asking for higher-grade ore, both to save costs and to get increased production from existing facilities.

Many direct-shipping ores once in demand because of their high-grade ore are no longer suitable for blast-furnace use.

Canada had no iron ore industry in 1938. Since then hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent developing direct-shipping properties, notably at Steep Rock in northwestern Ontario and on the Quebec-Labrador project of Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

Steep Rock Iron Mines has followed the trend to purer ores by building two ore-cleaning plants to refine its already high-grade material and meet the growing demand for a "tailored" product.

**PLANT CONFORMED**  
At about the same time Mr. Daley was speaking, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland confirmed that a \$60 million pelletizing plant will be built by Iron Ore Co. of Canada at Carol Lake in the Quebec-Labrador trough.

The attitude to iron ore has undergone a fairly rapid change. Six or seven years ago, the hunt was for "direct shipping" ore that could be moved right from mine to steel mill.

**VERY SUCCESSFUL**  
Today iron ore pellets, produced originally to replace dwindling reserves of direct-shipping ore, have proved so successful that blast-furnace operators have been clamoring for all they can get.

It takes 1 1/2 tons of high-grade pellets to make a ton of pig iron, compared with two tons of direct shipping ore 10 years ago.

**CAROL LAKE PROJECT**  
The big Iron Ore Co. of Canada operation at Schefferville in the Quebec-Labrador region began moving direct-shipping ore in 1954. It is owned by a group of U.S. steel companies in association with Canada's Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines.

Ioco is building a plant at Carol Lake capable of producing 7,000,000 tons of concentrates a year. The new pelletizing plant announced by Premier Smallwood will process most of these concentrates and have a capacity of 5,500,000 tons yearly.

## Dismissal of Purdy Imagination—Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report that the B.C. Electric Company's board of directors will ask Monday for the resignation of former president Dr. Harry Purdy was described as "imagination" yesterday by the chairman, Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Dr. Shrum confirmed that a special board meeting will be held Monday to discuss personnel problems, including salaries, but said the question of Dr. Purdy's resignation has already been discussed by the board and "the matter is closed." He did not say what decision the board had made.

But Dr. Purdy, asked if he

## The Car Corner

# Buy Them by the Inch

If there's one thing car buyers will have this year, it's a wide choice. So wide, in fact, that it's baffling. It seems obvious that the manufacturers are determined to cover all the bases if they have to produce 99 different sizes to do it.

Look, for example, at the Ford line available in town: the little IJSE, Consul 315, the regular Consul, the Zephyr and Zodiac, the Falcon, the Comet, the regular Fords, the Thunderbird, the Mercury and the Lincoln.

That's a fairly smooth series of steps up in size, but if you'll take a magnifying glass to it, you'll find a little gap—right in there between Comet and regular Ford—see it?

Well, Ford has squeezed a new model right in there, and called it the Fairlane.

The Fairlane's specifications look good. It's half a ton lighter than the regular Galaxie and 500 pounds heavier than the Falcon. Its wheelbase is six inches longer than the Falcon and only 3/4 shorter than the Galaxie.

The combination should give it a ride that rivals the Galaxie's and handling that's nearly as nimble as the Falcon's. It will be interesting to see if it turns out that way, anyhow.

The usual engine choices are offered: 170-cubic-inch six and 221-cubic-inch V-8. The V-8 is light for its size, thanks in large part to accurate new casting techniques that cut down the amount of iron needed.

(We might note here that the weight of the engine block alone is a relatively small part of a liquid-cooled engine, and a careful job in cast iron can rival aluminum for low total weight.)

Like all Ford's domestic models this year, the Fairlane is designed for infrequent maintenance, with sealed-in antifreeze, dustproofed lubrication points, highly efficient filters for oil, air and gasoline—everything they can think of.

They've also been lavish with galvanizing on the underbody, rubber body mounts and insulation, so that although the car is not unit built, it should stay quiet and last a long time.

During the past week General Motors rolled out its new Acadia, for people who like everything about the Chevy II except the trim.

By J. T. Jones

Actually, GM isn't trying to fool anybody—they just want to keep their Pontiac dealers happy. Competition is tough, Canadian Pontiacs are much like Chevrolet's to put it mildly, and General Motors just did the decent thing, that's all.

The fact is, I can't see this as anything but a help to the buyer. He gets yet another choice, of dealers as well as cars, and the number of places he can find parts and service is roughly doubled.

Had an interesting thing pointed out this week. A large number of Corvair ads appearing in national U.S. magazines feature pictures taken in B.C. No mistaking that pink license plate, or the winding roads, or the scenery. Makes me homesick, even right in the middle of it.



**IT'S HERE!**

# New Vauxhall Victor



## THE CLEAN LINE OF GOOD DESIGN

Vauxhall Victor De Luxe Sedan

Drop in at your Vauxhall dealer's and take a look at the new Victor. Take a good look. This remarkable car (easily recognized by its pleasing difference from everything else on four wheels) marks the beginning of a new pleasure in motoring. Inside and out, every detail of the 1962 Victor is inspired by today's awareness of good, clean design. And its whole behaviour—in speed, in braking, in suspension and in every technical respect—is of a quality that (quite simply) ought to cost you a lot more. But don't just take the word of this advertisement. Get behind the wheel of a new Victor soon!

*This is the new Victor*—boldly original, its lines clean and uncluttered, its design beautiful yet functional. Available in a range of splendid new colors, in Deluxe, Super or Standard sedans, or Estate Wagon.

*This is the new Victor*—with deep-sprung seating, a vast area of windows, provision for safety belts, and such thoughtful refinements as a picnic tray in the glove compartment lid.

*This is the new Victor*—with the world-proved Vauxhall 4-cylinder engine, flexible 3-speed all-Synchro-Mesh transmission (even changing into first is easy!) or optional 4-speed transmission with floor change.

*This is the new Victor*—when you drive it you'll discover how truly pleasant Vauxhall motoring can be. Take your family or friends for a trial run—soon!



Vauxhall Victor Estate Wagon

**ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!**

### VELOX AND CRESTA SIXES *for the prestige car enthusiasts!*



Vauxhall Velox Sedan



Vauxhall Cresta Sedan

For 1962, Vauxhall's famous Velox and Cresta arrive on the scene with the exciting personalities which are their very own. In these beautiful cars you'll find truly luxurious comfort for six, with interior upholstery and appointments to please the most discriminating. And the Velox and Cresta match their vigorous 6-cylinder power with two top transmissions—smooth Synchro-Mesh and time-tested Hydra-Matic. Drive a Velox or Cresta very soon.

Velox and Cresta are shown in black, optional colors are also available.

# Vauxhall

*The British Car  
built and backed by  
General Motors*

## EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT STREET

EV 2-7121

# United Shares Second Place Two Kickers Pace 3-0 Win

## Saints Blank North Shore

VANCOUVER (CP) — St. Andrews moved into a three-way tie for fourth place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Saturday by defeating North Shore, 2-0.

The victory, St. Andrews' third in seven games, tied the Scots with Westminster Royals and Vancouver Firefighters, each with six points — four points behind league-leading Columbus Royals and Firefighters play today.

The loss was the sixth straight for the North Shore club which has yet to register a point in league play.

St. Andrews scored both goals early, then coasted home for the remainder of the contest.

Left winger Bruce Ashdown put St. Andrews on the scoreboard with only eight minutes gone on a smart two-way passing play with centre forward Winston Clayton.

Clayton himself got the second goal eight minutes later on a similar play with Ashdown and inside left Dick Crompton.



JACKIE PARKER ... wraps it up

## Cold Fingers and Fumbles Could Be WFC Final Story

EDMONTON — If the Western Conference final is between Winnipeg and Edmonton as most people expect, it's going to be the same old type of Eskimo-Bomber series that's been going on for years — tough, close, and cold.

At least, that was the indication here last night as the Bombers edged Esks, 14-13, in the last game of the regular season for both teams.

The game was played before 10,000 chilled fans on a frozen field in 17-degree weather. It was a combination that kept good football at a premium, as numbed fingers failed to hold on to the football.

Bombers fumbled four times and lost them all. Esks lost both their fumbles and had two passes intercepted. It was that sort of dull, plodding football.

About the only thing of any importance that happened was that Jackie Parker, of the Esks kicked a field goal, a single and a convert to wrap up the league scoring championship. He now has 103 points.

Gerry James of the Bombers, only man with a chance to catch him, got only two points on converts. Rookie Roger Hagberg scored both Bomber touchdowns.

Bombers, who had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to win, outtraced Esks 284 yards to 124 and led in first downs, 25-13. Esks had the edge in the air, 123 yards to 99.

Last game of the season will be played today in Vancouver, where Calgary Stampedeers face B.C. Lions and Stampeders fullback Earl Lunsford goes for the 138 yards he needs to set a league rushing record.

Esks and Calgary open their two-game, total-point series Nov. 11 in Calgary.

## Kubek Latest To Join Army

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Kubek, New York Yankee shortstop went into the army Friday night for a one-year tour of duty.

The star shortstop was inducted into the army Oct. 28, 1958, and served for six months. When released, he became a reservist. The reserves now are being called up because of world tension.

## Vampires, Farmers Collide

First place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile League and the all-important positions for playoffs will be decided today at Macdonald Park when Victoria Vampires play Farmer Construction at 2 p.m.

Undefeated in seven games, Vampires are still only two points ahead of Farmers on the strength of a 24-13 victory in their first meeting. Farmers' only loss.

If Farmers win tomorrow, first place will be decided on total points in the two games between the clubs, meaning Farmers would have to win by 12 or more points.

First place team gets the advantage in the playoffs of playing the fourth-place team, and can play the game on their home field. Second place team plays third place in the other sudden-death semi-final.

## Win Turkeys

Mrs. T. J. F. Roberts took low gross honors with a 98 yesterday in a ladies' turkey golf competition at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. M. Grant was low net winner with 81 and Mrs. D. Ewing won the base metals event.

## In Richest Horse Race

## Crimson Satan Clear Winner

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Crimson Satan, ridden by the veteran Willie Shoemaker, came with a rush around the far turn and into the stretch for a victory Saturday in the world's richest race, the \$301,365 Garden State Stakes by 2 1/2 lengths at Garden State Park.

Backed to 6-5 favoritism by a crowd of 37,015, the chestnut two-year-old son of Spy Song earned \$180,819 for owner Peter Salmen Sr. of Detroit who almost sold the horse for \$12,000 at a yearling sale last year.

Shoemaker gave the Salmen colt a magnificent ride on the 1-1/16 mile run, moving him in and out of others in the field of 11 like halfback picking his hole and blockers.

Shoemaker thus became the first jockey ever to win in the same year the Gardenia, Garden State's rich run for two-year-old fillies, and the Garden State. He won the Gardenia here two weeks ago aboard Christopher T. Chenery's Cicada.

Verne Winchell's Donut King came on for second by a nose over the fast finishing Obey, owned by Mrs. Herbert H. Herff, Brookfield Farm's In Force wound up fourth.

Crimson Satan was timed in 1:44 1/5. He returned \$46.00, \$26.00 and \$2.50. Donut King paid \$2.60 and \$2.20, and Obey was \$2.60 to show.

## Gorge Tackles Bakers Protection as Motive

Gorge Hotel, the only unbeaten team in the Victoria and District Football League, takes on Brodie's Bakery today at Topaz Park in an effort to protect its one-point lead.

The Hotelmen have won five games and tied two, but are only one point ahead of Hourigans Kickers and two up on Brodie's and Vic Wests.

West plays Nanaimo at Heywood Park. In other games, Kickers travel to Duncan, Esquimalt plays Canadian Scottish at Bullen Park, Evcoes meet Heaneys at Central Park, and Ladysmith plays Saanich Thistles at Reynolds Park. All games start at 2 p.m.

## Gophers Return To Grid Elite

University of Minnesota, beaten Rose Bowl team this year, moved back among the giants of U.S. college football yesterday with a stirring 13-0 upset win over Michigan State, which last week had been ranked the No. 1 college team.

Minnesota marched 72 yards the first time it got the ball to score a touchdown, clinched it late in the fourth quarter.

Munsey scored both touchdowns, the first on a lateral from the cool and clever Stephens and the second with a spectacular leaping catch of a pass from Stephens in the end zone.

Mississippi was another of the top clubs which lost rating, losing to Louisiana State, 10-7, but Texas, probably due for top ranking this week, marched on with a 27-0 slaughter of Southern Methodist.

On the West Coast, Washington lost all hopes for a Rose Bowl berth although doing better than expected in holding Southern California to a scoreless tie.

Louisiana State 19, Mississippi 7.  
Texas 37, Southern Methodist 7.  
UCLA 20, California 13.  
Oregon State 14, Washington State 6.  
Oregon 19, Stanford 7.  
Washington 6, Southern California 6.  
Missouri 15, Michigan State 0.  
Ohio State 29, Iowa 13.  
Purdue 23, Illinois 9.  
Northwestern 14, Indiana 6.  
Michigan 28, Duke 14.  
Iowa 13, Notre Dame 10.  
Kansas 28, Nebraska 6.  
Oklahoma 28, Pittsburg 7.  
Army 24, Detroit 7.  
Georgia Tech 21, Florida 6.  
Rice 42, Texas Tech 7.  
Raylor 28, Texas Christian 14.  
Arkansas 10, Texas A. & M. 6.  
Utah State 21, Brigham Young 6.  
Alabama 21, Wake Forest 7.  
Kentucky 28, Florida State 6.  
Harvard 27, Penn 4.  
Columbia 23, Cornell 7.  
Clemson 21, Tulane 6.  
Barnes 24, Yale 6.  
North Carolina 22, Tennessee 21.  
Virginia 28, South Carolina 20.  
Princeton 22, Brown 6.  
Maryland 21, Penn State 7.  
Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7.  
Miami 22, Georgia 7.  
Colorado 5, Missouri 4.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE  
Toronto 4, Queen's 54.  
McGill 26, Western 1.

## 'Old Folks' Have Day

SAN JOSE (AP) — The old pros jumped into the lead Saturday at the third round of the \$10,000 Almaden Open golf tournament with 46-year-old Jim Ferrier smashing a sizzling 6-under-par 66 and taking the lead at 207.

Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi shot 67s, hoisting themselves right behind Ferrier. Rosburg's three round total was 205, Venturi's 210.

Victoria United had several aces going for them yesterday, but they won a pot with two Kickers.

The pot was a 3-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Vancouver Canadians. With it went a share of second place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

The Kickers in question were Volker Stoldt and Antoi Major, who finally put the expected kick into the United forward line after being pried loose from Hourigan's Kickers of the district league. Major scored twice in the first half, and Stoldt performed brilliantly at centre-forward to set up both goals.

But it was by no means a two-man show, Barry Sadler was there, turning in another fine chore in the nets for his fourth shutout in eight games. So was Bobby Mars, who drew perhaps the toughest assignment of the lot.

It was Mars, playing centre-half, who had to handle Canadian centre-forward Neil McEachnie, the league's top scorer with nine goals. He did it so well that McEachnie was finally shifted over to the wing in the second half, where he got almost as rough a reception from fullback Ron Jenkin.

HIT IT TWICE  
McEachnie hit the crossbar twice in the first five minutes. From then on he was dangerous only once, when Sadler dove to stop a ticketed shot with 20 minutes gone in the second half.

Major got his goals less than 60 seconds apart, as Stoldt treated 896 fans to some fine ball control.

A long clearing kick by Dunc McCaig set the stage for the first goal. Major dug it out of the corner, fed across the goalmouth to Harold Helroyd, and Major was there to hang in the short pass.

Then Stoldt was back with a great fake that left him clear long enough to skim a cross from a difficult angle. Major was in for the kill again.

United was under orders to concentrate on checking in the second half. They did a good job, but the speedy Canadians were gradually taking control when the break came.

Winger Pat Mulcahy lifted a cross to centre at the 29-minute mark. Ced Robb went up for it, and goalie Hans Lee made the mistake of rushing out of his net to try and beat Robb to the ball. Up went Robb, the ball was headed past Lee into the net and the game was wrapped up.

Canadians—Hans Lee, Frank Soga, Tom Kesteven, Tom Miller, Bob Allen, Don Boyd, Bob Babcock, Ed Collins, Pat Mulcahy, Ken Strick, Don Wilson, Reserve—Bob Duran.

United—Barry Sadler, Harry Cartledge, Ron Jenkin, George Wright, Bobby Mars, Harold Helroyd, Dunc McCaig, George Paul, Volker Stoldt, Antoi Major, Tim Walker, Reserve—Pat Mulcahy, Len Anderson, Ced Robb.

| Club         | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Columbus     | 7  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10  |
| Canadians    | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9   |
| VICTORIA U.  | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9   |
| Firefighters | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9   |
| Royal        | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9   |
| St. Andrews  | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9   |
| North Shore  | 7  | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0   |

Yesterday's scores: VICTORIA UNITED 3, Canadians 0; St. Andrews 2, North Shore 0.

Next game today—Firefighters vs. Vancouver.

## Two Ties in Doubleheader

for Nanaimo on a pass from Joe Zubach.

Ed Varga sent IAA ahead 3-1 in the third period before Nanaimo came back to tie.

IAA gets another crack at Nanaimo and first place Wednesday when the teams meet in Nanaimo. Next Saturday at Memorial Arena it will be Port Alberni vs IAA and Navy vs Nanaimo.

NAVY VS. PORT ALBERNI 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Port Alberni, Williams (Blair) 8:30  
2. Port Alberni, Williams (McLeod) 11:00  
No scoring.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. IAA, Barlow (Coulter, Jay) 2:30  
2. Port Alberni, Williams (Dumont) 4:15  
3. Nanaimo, Carr (Sherran, Dumont) 6:15  
Nanaimo, Hill (Robinson) 18:25  
Penalties: Williams 13, Zubach 14, 25.  
No scoring.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. IAA (Varga) 18:00  
Penalties: IAA 2:30, 11:00, 12:00.  
White (PA) 3:30, 7:30, 8:30.  
Morton (N) 5:30, 9:30, 10:30.  
Slops: 3 9 6-20  
White (PA) 3 7 6-20

NAVY VS. IAA 2  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. IAA, Barlow (Coulter) 10:10  
2. Nanaimo, Dumont (Zubach, Williams) 11:50  
3. IAA, Green (Varga) 18:00  
Penalties: IAA 2:30, 11:00.  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. IAA, Barlow (Coulter, Jay) 2:30  
2. IAA, Varga (Sherran, Dumont) 4:15  
3. Nanaimo, Hill (Robinson) 18:25  
Penalties: Williams 13, Zubach 14, 25.  
Slops: 3 7 6-20  
White (PA) 3 7 6-20  
Morton (N) 3 7 6-20

## All That Hockey for Nothing

Island Hockey League at Memorial Arena last night none of the four teams were any further ahead than when they started.

Nanaimo and the Independent Athletic Association's much-mooted battle for first place ended in a 3-3 draw. At the other end of the standings, Port Alberni and Navy played to a 2-2 tie.

Both games followed much the same pattern, as Navy and Nanaimo both scored late in the third period to get the split in points.

Two goals by Ron Cooke on passes from Joe Tanner did the trick for the Sailors after Gord Williams had scored the first two goals Port Alberni has managed in three games.

Playing-coach Red Carr and Lou Shreeman salvaged the point for Nanaimo, which entered the game with only 11 players. IAA also went short-handed, doing without forwards Toby Wilson and Bob Anderson.

Gary Barlow and Art Green scored in the first period for IAA, and Buddy Dumont finished off a fine scoring play

## Maris Given 'The Ball'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Roger Maris of the world's champion baseball New York Yankees Saturday night finally got the ball he hit on the last day of the regular season for his 61st home run.

Maris was presented the ball by Sal Durante, the young man from Brooklyn who outgait a host of other Yankee Stadium patrons for the ball as it cleared the right field wall.

The intermediary was Sam Gordon, Sacramento restaurant owner, who before Maris hit No. 61 said he would pay \$5,000 to the fan who caught the ball so that the ball would be presented to Maris.

The presentation was made in Gordon's restaurant, Sam's Ranch Wagon. Ostensibly a private affair, the occasion drew about 50 people.

Maris then took time out for a talk session with 12-year-old Kenny Bing, a victim of muscular dystrophy. Roger gave Kenny an autographed ball and wished the little boy in the wheelchair well.

Kenny smiled and said thank you. Then he added: "Next time you come, bring Mantle." "I don't think much of this promotion," Maris said.

He added he didn't know as yet what he would do with the ball.

## Billy Hunter's Purse Attached Before Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight Billy Hunter not only lost his fight with Von Clay Saturday night but discovered that his purse of more than \$4,000 had been attached.

Hunter is a staminate of Sugar Ray Robinson, who is no stranger to attachments himself.

It developed after Hunter had been knocked out in the eighth round that his profits were being attached by Rev. Columbus Chapman, who has managed Hunter. Mr. Chapman contends he is still due a share of the fighter's earnings.

Big George (the emperor) Gainford, who handles Hunter as well as Robinson, said Mr. Chapman's contract with Hunter expired in October.

Hunter, his nose swollen, said the notice of attachment was served before the fight. Gainford said it "harassed my fighter."

## Judy Humber Upsets Top-Seeded Performer

Judy Humber upset top-seeded Maureen Hibberson, 11-6, 9-11, 12-11, yesterday to reach the women's singles final of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's invitational badminton tournament.

Her opposition today will be 14-year-old Tyna Barinaga, who downed second-seeded Donna Connelly in an all-Port Angeles semi-final.

In the men's singles, it will be Canadian champion Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver against Bob Hunt of Victoria.



Hawk Defence Tough to Crack  
Bobby Pulford (20) of Toronto Maple Leafs makes attempt for backhand shot on Chicago Black Hawk goal, despite check from defenceman Wayne Hillman, hidden, and alert goalkeeping of Glen Leaf, Nov. 2-1. See story on Page 11.—(AP Photofax.)

## Flyers, Bucks Finally Shot Down After Lengthy Flights Into First

Two seven-game winning streaks went by the boards in the Western Hockey League last night as the leaders in both divisions took a tumble at last.

Edmonton Flyers, who started off by winning their first seven games to head the Northern Division, lost 4-3 to the Stampedeers in Calgary on a goal by Lou Jankowski at 1:06 of the overtime period.

And Portland Buckaroos, who had won the last seven of their nine games, were beaten 2-2 by the second-place Comets in a Southern Division game in Spokane.

While the mighty were falling, the far-from-mighty San Francisco Seals were winning for the second time this season, 3-1, over the Blades at Los Angeles, and Seattle Totems beat Vancouver Canucks, 4-3, in Seattle on Guyle Fielder's first goal of the season.

Jankowski's goal was the second of the night for last season's scoring champion, Jim Moro and Fred Hucul got the other goals for the Stamps, who poured 41 shots at Dennis Riggan.

Lloyd Haddon and Forbes Kennedy got the goals for the Flyers in the second period and Len Lunde scored in the third.

Edmonton's first goal of the season was a beauty, coming after teammate Don Chiupka had tied the score. Jim Baird and Gord Sinclair had given Seattle a 2-0 lead, but Vancouver went ahead on goals by Dave Duke, Ray Cyr and Bob McCusker.

VANCOUVER 3, SEATTLE 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Seattle, Baird (Fisher) 13:00  
2. Vancouver, McCusker (Maloney, Reary) 18:00  
3. Vancouver, McCusker (Maloney, Reary) 18:00  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Duke (Hall, Ross) 4:00  
2. Vancouver, Cyr (Maloney, McCusker) 11:00  
3. Vancouver, Haddon (Jeffrey, Reary) 18:00  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Seattle, Fielder (Kerns) 17:45  
2. Vancouver, McCusker (Maloney, Reary) 18:00  
3. Vancouver, Haddon (Jeffrey, Reary) 18:00  
Penalties: White 2-6, Giles 3-50  
Slops: 4 7 6-20

EDMONTON 3, CALGARY 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 10:00  
2. Edmonton, Kennedy 17:45  
3. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 18:00  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 10:00  
2. Edmonton, Kennedy 17:45  
3. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 18:00  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 10:00  
2. Edmonton, Kennedy 17:45  
3. Calgary, Moro (Bristow, Finney) 18:00  
Penalties: White 2-6, Giles 3-50  
Slops: 4 7 6-20

PORTLAND 2, SPOKANE 2  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 12:12  
2. Portland, Goyler (Bridges, McNeil) 14:48  
3. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 18:18  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 12:12  
2. Portland, Goyler (Bridges, McNeil) 14:48  
3. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 18:18  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 12:12  
2. Portland, Goyler (Bridges, McNeil) 14:48  
3. Spokane, Kilburn (Topell, Wittich) 18:18  
Penalties: Kilburn 1-2, Madigan 1-2, Wittich 1-2  
Slops: 12 12 6-20

SAN FRANCISCO 3, LOS ANGELES 1  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Goyler (Belisle, Powers) 1:30  
2. San Francisco, Thurby (Edmondson, May) 14:48  
3. Los Angeles, Goyler (Belisle, Powers) 18:18  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. San Francisco, Thurby (Edmondson, May) 14:48  
2. Los Angeles, Goyler (Belisle, Powers) 18:18  
3. San Francisco, Thurby (Edmondson, May) 18:18  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. San Francisco, Thurby (Edmondson, May) 14:48  
2. Los Angeles, Goyler (Belisle, Powers) 18:18  
3. San Francisco, Thurby (Edmondson, May) 18:18  
Penalties: May 1-14, 14-14-14  
Slops: 4 11 14-39  
Johnston 7 6 3-16

## Adios Sets Pace Mark

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (CP) — Adios Butler smashed another world record—this one by the astonishing margin of three full seconds—and completed a sweep of the three-leg American pacing classic here Saturday.

The fastest harness horse of all time covered a mile and one-eighth in two minutes, eleven and one-fifth seconds and finished 4 1/2 lengths ahead of his nearest rival in the final dash of the \$80,000 event.

He will be retired to stud after a race next Saturday at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, New York.

He set the world record of 2:03.35 for a mile and one-sixteenth last week.

## Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal 3, New York 2 (1st).  
Chicago 1, Toronto 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Buffalo 6, Rochester 1.  
Boston 4, Detroit 2.  
Herbert 6, Philadelphia 2.  
Springfield 7, Providence 2.  
Eastern Pioneers 4, Charlotte 2.  
Savannah 4, Kinston 2.  
Kingston 4, South Side 2.  
LAFAYETTE LEAGUE  
Clinton 4, Long Island 2.  
New Haven 3, Johnston 1.  
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Providence 6, Kalamo 12.  
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Embury 4, Hudson 3.  
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## Lion Director Faces Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A director of the Vancouver Lions football club and former junior football coach has been charged with four counts of income tax evasion.

Charges against Ranjit S. Mattu, manager of Hemfir Lumber, specify he made false or deceptive statements on tax returns covering the years 1955 to 1958.

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## Arizona History Old Fort Verde Good Side Trip

By WELDON HEALD Copley News Service

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Between Phoenix and Flagstaff, new Highway 69 dips down out of the mountains and crosses the wide, fertile upper valley of the Verde River. It misses the little farming community of Camp Verde by three miles.

But if you are interested in Arizona's wild and turbulent pioneer days be sure to take this short side trip. Because, just outside of town, on a mesa above the river, is Old Fort Verde, a frontier military post that has been partially restored and converted into an historical museum.

The story of the Verde Valley is a long one. Several hundred years ago, prehistoric Indians farmed the rich land and left pueblos and cliff dwellings, some of which still stand.

When white men arrived in the middle of the last century, the region was inhabited by stubborn Yavapais on the north and fierce, war-like Tonipapaches to the south. Both battled for more than 20 years to hold their homeland. No white man, woman or child was safe from the savage onslaughts of the marauding Indians, and only the soldiers of Fort Verde stood between them and sudden death.

But Arizona pioneers were a tough breed, and the lush river-bottom lands were so tempting that in 1864 nine men left Prescott to found an agricultural colony on the Verde. To protect the settlers a small post named Camp Lincoln was established and garrisoned by Volunteers from New Mexico. However, food, clothing and supplies were insufficient and the soldiers received no pay whatever, so they struck and at the end of two years only five men remained.

It looked as if the Indians had won. But late in 1866 the post was taken by regular infantry troops, and famous frontiersman, Paul Weaver, was assigned as scout and guide. During 1867 and 1868 two companies were in continuous operation against the Apaches, and many bloody raids and skirmishes occurred up and down the valley. In the latter year the post was renamed Camp Verde and in 1871 it was moved to its present location on the west side of the river, one mile south.

Here, a substantial fort was built around a large parade ground. A map, dated 1877, shows more than 20 buildings, including barracks, officers' quarters, cavalry stables, hospital, storerooms and shops.

In 1873 General George Crook concluded a peace with the Yavapais at Camp Verde, and Chief Chalipun and 300 renegades came in to surrender. But bitter warfare with the Apaches continued throughout most of Arizona until Geronimo, last battling chief, surrendered to General Miles in 1886.

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# Cheap, One-Man Aircar Travel Break-Through?

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (CNS) — A low-cost, one-man aircar that can take off vertically and stay up six hours on 12 gallons of regular gasoline has been developed here.

It will sell for \$2,100 to \$2,500.

The inventor, Lyle Sudrow, claims it is the first major break-through in inexpensive transport since the auto.

He described the new craft as a VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) shielded, rotating-wing biplane, which works on a different principle from the helicopter. It has been given the name "Helipod."

Six large high-lift wings provide the lift and thrust. The Helipod is designed to be non-sinkable, non-flammable, and safe from electric hazards. In case of power failure it could autograde gently to earth or water.

"It would fan to earth with less force than a parachute drop," said Raymond Kem, a director of Helipod, Inc., which developed it.

Its ceiling is listed at 7,500 feet; speed 65 miles an hour; cruising range 300 miles; weight 450 pounds; wingspread 9 feet.

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Available are: Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, Rob Roy, Red McIntosh, Yellow or red Delicious, Cox's Orange, Yellow or red Gravenstein, Spartan, Wagner, Grimes Golden.

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Japanese Flowering Plums. Single or double pink, 2-year branched. Each \$2.49

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Flowering Japanese Cherries. Double pink "Hisakura," from each \$4.95

Weeping "Shidare Sakura," from each \$4.95

Flowering Crabapples. Pink, red or white, from each \$2.49

Roses Bush or climbers. Each 95¢ or 10 for \$8.50

Blueberries, 2 years old. Each 95¢

Raspberries, Willamette. 10 for 75¢

Grapes, 2 years old. Each \$3.95

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Dogwood, Island variety, 2' to 3'. Each \$1.75

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### Invitational Hazard For Soviet Embassy

**MONTREAL (UPI)**—The Soviet embassy will have a lot of guests next Tuesday at a reception marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The Montreal Gazette said yesterday anti-Communists who got hold of one invitation duplicated it 2,000 times and mail them out.

# Fallout Kills You This Way

## Simple Ills, Then Death

By **BRYANT EVANS**  
Copley News Service

Radiation sickness carries a double danger threat to persons caught in the wake of a nuclear blast—it is disguised as simple ailments and it can come and go in spurts.

This is the conclusion of

doctors, aiding in U.S. civil defence planning, from laboratory tests and observation following the nuclear blasts in Japan.

Most generally, exposure to radiation fallout brings on some form of nausea, fever, sore throat, pallor and bleeding.

There is no-one treatment for the sickness, according to radiotherapists. Each symptom must be treated for itself using known medications. Plasma or whole blood is the only known remedy for excessive bleeding.

Doctors now advise that fallout shelters be well stocked with medications for common illnesses. They believe hospitals are the best place for the sick, but take no part in arguments whether to risk further exposure to radiation to get to the hospital.

A major obstacle is that human senses cannot detect fallout. It has no odor that can be detected in the air and it leaves no telltale taste to be picked up in food or water.

Mechanical detection is expressed in roentgens, an accepted unit for measuring radiation in air, just as a calorie for heat or a kilowatt hour for electricity.

For exposure to a sub-lethal amount, from 100 to 250 roentgens, doctors say the symptoms probably will appear this way:

First week, possible nausea and vomiting; second week, no symptoms; third week, loss of hair, general discomfort, loss

of appetite, sore throat, pallor and excessive bleeding; fourth week, likely recovery.

For a median lethal dose, about 400 roentgens, symptoms are:

First week, nausea during first hours after exposure, then a few days later, no symptoms; second week, loss of appetite, sore throat, pallor and bleeding; third week, fever and severe reddening of mouth and throat; fourth week, marked pallor, bleeding, rapid loss of weight and death for some 50 per cent of persons.

A lethal dose, 650 roentgens

or more, would show up this way:

First week, nausea and vomiting during first hours, dizziness and vomiting in second day, then inflammation of mouth and throat; second week, fever and rapid loss of weight. Death usually occurs. Doctors say they can only recommend symptomatic treatment for each of the ailments as they appear. There is no one general medication or treatment.

Of larger distress to the medical profession is the exposure of radiation through water and food consumed.

Many of the radioactive elements in fallout will lose their potency before they hit ground. But many others retain the deadly feature for several years and strontium 90 and caesium 137 keep it for about 30 years. These elements can be consumed and continue to affect the human body for that long.

Strontium 90 and caesium 137 most often will produce leukemia. Others will hit skin tissues, eyes and other organs and, again, doctors believe hospital treatment would be best.

**St. John Retired Meet Wednesday**  
A meeting of the retired members group of the St. John Ambulance Association will be held at headquarters, 941 Pandora Avenue, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



### Middle Victim

Caught in the middle of a four-car rear-end crash yesterday, this car was all but a total loss. Police said a car driven by Dennis F. Cranst, 538 Goldstream, hit a car driven by Martin Rypstra, 4318 Melchiosin, which in turn struck a car driven by Ernest Knott, 3416 Seymour, sending it into a fourth car driven by Francis Moore, 1146 Fort Street. (Robin Clarke photo.)

### Students Held Back

## Ontario Schooling 'Among Very Worst'

**KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)**—Ontario's educational system is one of the worst in the world, Dr. Boyd Upper of the University of Toronto told students meeting at Queen's University for the third annual Ontario

conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation. During a panel discussion Dr. Upper said 33 out of every 100 students entering Grade 1 in Ontario are capable of continuing on to university yet only three actually do so.

This percentage, he said, is one of the lowest in the world.

The size and number of universities in the province have failed to keep pace with the growing size of the population and the growing need for well-educated people, he said.

### JUNIOR COLLEGES URGED

Raising university standards, "although admirable in some respects, has been detrimental to our society since it prevents a larger proportion of Ontario people from fully developing their capabilities," he said.

The university Liberals were told junior colleges consisting of the last two years of high school and the first two years of university would be a great asset if they were constructed across the province.

### Italian Killed

## Bullets Halted Return to Italy

**FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)**—A 30-year-old woman, mother of five, was under police guard in hospital yesterday after an Italian man, packed to leave for Italy to bring his family to Canada, was riddled with bullets late Friday.

Police said a number of bullets from a high-powered rifle were pumped into the body of Cordi Cosimo, 36, in a suite in a trim white stucco building in Fort William. He was dead when police arrived.

### SHOULDER WOUND

The woman is in hospital with a shoulder flesh wound. A neighbor said he heard noises coming from the suite, but thought it was the five children playing.

Cosimo, born in the province of Reggio Calabria, came to Canada four years ago and was employed as a bricklayer.

## New Try at Old Game Brings Youth to Court

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—An 18-year-old youth yesterday pleaded guilty to "unlawfully and corruptly accepting valuable consideration as a reward for helping to recover

anything obtained by commission of an indictable offence." David Edward Maw was charged under a section of the Criminal Code that was first enacted in England during the reign of George I from 1714 to 1727.

Court officials said the law was enacted to end the criminal operations of the Jonathan Wild gang who sold goods they had stolen back to owners for half-price.

Wild and his gang were sent to the gallows after conviction under the law. The Canadian adaption provides a maximum penalty of five years.

Maw pleaded guilty to contracting to arrange recovery of some stolen tools valued at more than \$300 for a \$50 reward. A second man is awaiting trial on the same charge.

Magistrate A. D. Pool in North Vancouver police court remanded Maw to Friday.

## Four Parties Want Douglas' Empty Seat

**REGINA (UPI)**—A four-way fight appears to be developing for the seat in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, to be vacated next week by Premier Douglas.

The Liberal party yesterday nominated J. H. Staveland at a convention in Weyburn.

The Social Credit party announced in Saskatoon it will decide on a candidate within the next two weeks.

The CCF-New Democratic Party has already named as

its candidate Oren Reimer, a Colgate school principal.

And Conservative leader Martin Pederson is mentioned as a possible Progressive Conservative candidate.

Premier Douglas will retire Tuesday to devote full time to his new job as national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Liberal leader Ross Thatcher said the issue in the Weyburn by-election will be "the sorry record of the Socialists."

### B.C. Man in Hurricane

## 'Bathroom Was Safe'

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—A British Columbia man caught in the British Honduras hurricane Tuesday said from Mexico City yesterday he hid

in a bathroom to escape the devastation.

"It was one of the few safe places in the hotel. My roommate—a Los Angeles lawyer

—and I sat on the edge of the bathtub and looked through a small window to see the wind literally wreck 50 per cent of the surrounding buildings," said John Hatch, of Langley.

### EVACUATED THURSDAY

Hatch, who operates a Vancouver trucking company was evacuated Thursday and flown to Nicaragua by the U.S. Air Force. He flew to Mexico City Friday and planned to arrive home Sunday.

Hatch said he had gone to Belize, capital of British Honduras, on a business trip and was in his third-floor room of the Fort George Hotel when Hurricane Hattie hit early Tuesday.

### COVER IN BATHROOM

"We had to take cover in the bathroom when the wind smashed all the windows in the suite.

"Shattered glass was flying everywhere, and the wind carried in water, seaweed, mud and other debris... a lot of my belongings were ruined."

### ROOFS PEELLED OFF

He said they looked out the bathroom window at daybreak and saw vacant plots where houses once stood, other houses with the roofs peeled off, trees stripped of their foliage and smaller branches.

### Seattle World Fair 1962

## Kennedy to Attend Russians to Act

Seattle has had a man on the road for the past three years drumming up interest in the world's fair which opens there April 21.

He is Frank Stewart, an industrial consultant who talks to groups about the fair and sells exhibit space. He has attended 1,000 meetings and is now averaging 20 speeches a week.

### STARTED FLUGGING

Seattle started plugging its fair three years ago to ensure success of the project into which \$80,000,000 will be invested.

Backing up Mr. Stewart, who covers the United States and Canada, are people in fair offices at Paris, Manila and Athens.

Answers to typical questions which have been asked of the industrial consultant at numerous meetings include:

### GIRLIE SHOWS

● There will be girlie shows, quite sensational but in good taste.

● President Kennedy is expected to attend the fair unless an urgent world problem intervenes.

● There are strong indications Russian performers will be among the performing acts shows.

● A person can visit an observation platform without patronizing a revolving restaurant atop the 600-foot-high space needle but the trip up and down will cost a dollar,

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With the aid of two big cats Sno Bird members managed to get three loads of lumber to the top of Green Mountain over the weekend. Some found hitching a ride on the sled easier than walking.—(Leahy photo.)

### Splinters Merge

## Island Skiers Start Mountain Paradise

By PAT O'NEILL

A unique development in skiing, which a Nanaimo ski official feels "might well turn out to be the biggest thing in skiing in B.C.," is taking place on Vancouver Island.

Splinter groups in various Island centres have merged into one big organization to take on the huge task of developing a raw mountain into a top recreation site.

**SOUTH OF NANAIMO**  
The slope is Green Mountain, south of Nanaimo.

John Thomson, president of Nanaimo Sno-Birds, says the size of the job forced splinter groups to merge with Victoria Sno-Birds in an Island-wide organization.

"We're going to need a big organization to develop this mountain into a skiing paradise," he says. "We feel it's much better to work together on one mountain, rather than have small groups all working on different slopes."

The Sno-Birds now include members all over Vancouver Island, and two organized affiliates of the Victoria parent group in Nanaimo and Chemainus.

Duncan and other centres are expected to affiliate soon.



JOHN THOMSON ... biggest in B.C.

"This idea of merging splinter groups and having them develop a mountain on their own is certainly a B.C. phenomenon," Thomson says. "Back East, commercial establishments and universities always develop the slopes."

"This is certainly the biggest thing in skiing to hit the Island," he adds, "and it may well turn out to be the biggest thing in B.C."

Included in long-range plans for development of Green Mountain are a chalet, rope-

tows, ski-shops, restaurants, a hostel and even a chairlift.

A road from the 1,500-foot level to the 4,000-foot level was completed this week. Work on the three-storey chalet has begun.

The enlarged Sno-Birds organization plans to purchase a \$7,000 Sno-Cat this winter to keep the road clear.

### Gifts Needed To Help Mentally Ill

Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has launched its campaign to provide Christmas gifts for the area's mentally ill.

The appeal is starting early so gifts will be received early enough to be wrapped in time for Christmas. Each gift will bear a patient's name.

Program chairman Mrs. E. Wadsworth said items of indoor clothing and personal gifts such as fancy soap, chocolates, magazine subscriptions or playing cards were among suitable gifts.

Gifts should be deposited at Spence's Stores on Government Street, Jamieson Motors, Broughton Street, or CMHA White Cross Centre, 799 Lampson Street.

### Probe Set Into Strip For Ganges

**GANGES**—A Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce committee of two will investigate the possibility of establishing an airstrip on the island.

Appointed to the committee were Adrian Wolfe-Milner and Charles Most.

Suggestion for the development came from a B.C. Aviation Council official, Frank Bernard, Vancouver, who made a recent visit to the island.

### Teen-Agers Still in Hospital

Two of three teen-agers maimed in hospital for treatment last night. Terry Dew, 14, of 3867 Carey, and Loretta Breckon were treated for possible concussion. Carol Lambert, 15, of 108 Egerton, was released.

## Plan for Fuller Lake Gains Fast Support

**CHEMAINUS**—Further development of Fuller Lake Park will again play a major role in municipal park planning in 1962. The tract of land consisting of 14 acres with expandable camping and picnic facilities is

### Now Stocked With Trout

fast gaining popularity among local residents and visitors.

Municipal park officials explained that through the efforts of local service clubs, millworkers and longshoremen on strike in 1956, the wooded land was cleared and became more and more a community affair.

In approximately 10,000 hours the volunteer workers accomplished a tremendous task at no cost to the municipal taxpayers.

Last year's park program in the municipality of North Cowichan included blacktopping of the road from the Trans-Canada Highway leading to the park.

The federal department of fisheries killed all the bass and stocked the lake with trout. The provincial government also gave assistance to the project and provided park officials here with a sketch offering further development suggestions.

With sufficient financial support from the municipality it will be possible to develop Fuller Park fully in about five years. Officials hope that under the winter works program one of the various projects, a path along the shoreline to the launching ramp, will get under way in the near future.

### Chamber Seeks New Rates

**GANGES**—Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will ask the B.C. Toll Authority to change its new rate schedule so as to allow owners of light trucks to buy commuters' tickets.

stocked the lake with trout. The provincial government also gave assistance to the project and provided park officials here with a sketch offering further development suggestions.

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- The T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd.
- Edwards & Borge Ltd.
- Thos. & McPherson
- The Royal Trust Co.

### Canoeist Missing

**TOFINO**—Charles Thomas, an Ojibwa Indian, is reported missing. His canoe was found Saturday on a bar between Clayquot and Tofino. RCMP and the Tofino lifeboat are searching the waters.

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### Lack of Hard Hat Cost Foreman Life

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—At an inquest here Saturday into the death of foreman Joseph Merlo, 42, of Nanaimo, who was hit on the head by a plank of wood, it was stated he refused to wear a hard hat.

Merlo was brought to Campbell River Hospital by plane after the accident at Kyquod on the west coast. He was supervising the erection of a water tank when scaffolding collapsed and a piece of timber struck him on the head.

Kenneth Holt, teacher at the Kyquod Indian reservation, said Merlo refused to wear a

hard hat because it made his head sweat.

Dr. N. E. Hill said he advised Merlo to return home to Nanaimo after treating him for concussion, but the man went back to Kyquod. He became ill on Oct. 25 and died.

Dr. Hill said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

### BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 25 years' experience and seen and heard hundreds of cases of urinary ailments, Dr. N. E. Hill said he advised Merlo to return home to Nanaimo after treating him for concussion, but the man went back to Kyquod. He became ill on Oct. 25 and died.

Dr. Hill said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

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### Man Fined \$20 For Speeding

**DUNCAN**—Exceeding the speed limit in a 40 zone on Highway 19 near Parksville cost Victor Frank North, a timber cruiser of Cobble Hill, \$20 when he appeared in police court pleading guilty to the charge.

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# Field Day for Trout Broke All Records

By ALEC HERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

Vancouver Island trout fishermen set a new record for The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest: record this year with 1,677 entries, more than 50 per cent higher than the previous record of 804 in 1959.

Freshwater anglers apparently liked the new division between trout caught in lakes and trout caught in rivers.

### CLEAR FIELD

This gave lake fishermen a clear field, where they once competed against steelhead caught in rivers.

Some river trout fishermen thought steelhead should have been included as a separate division because, they felt, this was unfair competition against big brown and cutthroat trout. But the anglers found they had their opportunity in the summer when there were few steelhead around.

### NO PROBLEM

They generally agreed identification of steelhead at weigh-in stations would prove an almost insurmountable problem.

Some 1,177 trout were weighed in by lake fishermen and river anglers weighed in 200 trout.

About 175 weigh-in stations contribute to the success of the contest and the appreciation of the Colonist and the fishermen is extended to them.

### NEARLY 200,000

The seventh edition of the Colonist contest saw entries for the seven years boom to 23,227.

But the 1961 total was down to 14,694, with a lack of coho on both the east and west coasts and a disappointing humpback run accounting for most of the drop.

### Firm Reimburses Eight Employees

TORONTO (UPI)—Withdraw Parking Co. Ltd., has agreed to reimburse eight employees who alleged they were forced to pay kickbacks under threat of dismissal.

The company made the offer following an investigation by the Toronto Board of Control into corruption. The kickbacks were alleged to have been demanded during city contract work.

### Population Up Down Under

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia's population at the end of June was 10,508,191, an increase of more than 1,800,000 since 1954.

The east coast of the Island had about the poorest fishing year in recorded history, with practically no fish between mid-July and late September.

Victoria waterfront from Port Renfrew to Sidney had a fair year for spring salmon, but the humpback and coho runs were disappointing.

Commercial fishermen hit plenty of coho on the west coast and at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, but either they were American coho heading to U.S. waters or the commercial boys cleaned them up before sportsmen had a chance at them.

Even at that, the Victoria

## Gallery Displays Elegance

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its move to Moss Street with a special exhibit entitled "From the Age of Elegance."

Public and private galleries across Canada and in New York are lending British, French and Italian paintings for the show, open from Thursday to Dec. 3.

Artists represented are "Old Chrome," Bechley, Highmore, Hogarth, Raeburn, Reynolds, Lawrence, Morland, Wilson, Canaletto, Guardi, Magnasco, Pannini and Rotari.

Also on show will be a group of drawings from the collection of the National Gallery in Ottawa and distinguished objects from Victoria homes ranging from rare porcelains to furniture.

waterfront produced much better and steadier fishing than in 1960, when many sportsmen didn't even catch one fish.

Spanish Inlet had a fair year for springs but there were only two or three days of coho fishing, except for a few strays. Cowichan Bay again was one of the biggest producers of entries, but the coho run arrived late and is just now at its best.

### HALF RECORD

There were only 3,464 coho this year, down from last year's 6,578 and only half of 1959's record 10,941 entries.

The 6,886 spring salmon entries were second highest in contest history, ahead of last year's 5,051 but down from 1959's record 10,167 entries.

These fishermen had a bad year with 469 fish, down from last year's record 774 tye.

### MOST MARKED

The decline was general, but most marked at Comox where fisheries officials stopped fishing two weeks earlier than usual, almost before it started.

Poisoning of Langford and Florence lakes showed up markedly in a decline of bass entries, to 438 compared to 491 last year, when there was part-season fishing in those lakes, and the record 715 bass entries in 1957.

### WONT REOPEN

Langford and Florence Lakes will be stocked with bass next spring, but will not reopen for fishing at least until 1963.

Last year 15,777 entries were recorded in the King Fisherman contest, the biggest of its kind in the world.

The contest started in 1955 with 2,233 entries. Then, in order, 5,191; 16,208; 14,021 and the whopping record of 23,227 two years ago.

Conservationists approve the Colonist fishfest because it does not result in a great pressure on any one area.

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Griffin Urges:

Import Expert To Evaluate City Centenary

In order to allay widely-held fears that Victoria's plans for its centennial project are lagging, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night he will suggest to council that a Century 21 world fair expert be brought here to look them over.



ALD. MICHAEL GRIFFIN ... bring expert here

"All appearances would indicate that the huge Seattle fair is being planned with a high degree of expertness," Ald. Griffin said, "and I feel there is a need in Victoria for a definitive report on our progress and our plans."

He said he is confident Victoria's planners are doing a good job but general public seems to be less sure.

GOOD PROGRAM

"It is not only important we have a good program, but that the people know we have a good program so they can start selling it to their friends in far-away places," he said.

An independent evaluation and recommendation from a Century 21 official "might help to persuade the public that Victoria is doing the right thing, and I am sure an endorsement of the planning by a veteran fair worker would be heartening to those who are carrying it out," he added.

WELCOME CHANCE

Because of the proximity of the two events, Seattle's huge fair and Victoria's centenary, he feels sure Century 21 officials would welcome the chance to render assistance.

"I am going to propose to council we get in touch with the Century 21 board, offer to pay expenses and do whatever else would be necessary in order to bring one or more of their top men here for a few days," Ald. Griffin said. "It would be cheap insurance."

He will ask council to afford terms of reference to the visiting official to:

• Evaluate and report on our progress to date.

• Relate this progress to the amount of time left before the program must be complete.

• Weigh financial resources already on hand against what will be needed for a successful program.

• Point out ways whereby we can bolster the program.

"It is not too late to have our plans appraised by an obviously successful Seattle team and gain benefit of their research and experience."

Fallout Count Drops City Definitely Safe

Victoria has missed any concentrated fallout from the Russian 50-megaton bomb, radiation counts at the Pacific Naval Laboratory indicated yesterday.

Dr. William English, assistant director of the PNL, said the count of air samples had shown a slight drop since Friday.

However, he said, the general level of radiation is from 20 to 30 times higher since the Russians began testing Sept. 1.



Two-Day Visit

Christmas tree look is given to helicopter assault ship USS Iwo Jima by mainmast festooned with complex electronic gear. Ship arrived at

Esquimalt yesterday for two-day visit and will be open to public from 1 to 5 p.m. today at HMCS Naden. —(Robin Clarke photo.)

'Careful Policies'

Murphy Takes Plunge For Top Saanich Post

Metro System Urged For Greater Victoria

Coun. Stanley Murphy last night leaped with both feet into the Saanich reeveship race with a call for some metropolitan form of government for Greater Victoria.

The 38-year-old Victoria High School teacher is completing his second term on Saanich council and is chairman of the important lands and planning committee.

An outspoken advocate of planning, he sums up his beliefs in the phrase: "It is not too late for our children."

POPULATION GROWS

The "overriding problem" facing Saanich is that of controlled development in the face of a rapidly expanding population by means of careful planning and zoning policies, Coun. Murphy said.

Failure to do so, he added, "will earn us the enduring contempt of our children."

BEAUTIFUL AREA

Coun. Murphy said the municipality lies in a "beautiful area relatively undeveloped." In 1941 there were 14,000 people in Saanich. And today's population of 48,000 will expand to 75,000 by 1975 with an additional 10,000 cars.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

He pledged support of "community interests" in the repeated conflicts generated by planning and zoning policies between community interests and individual interests.

AMALGAMATION

"Intelligent development of Greater Victoria and Saanich peninsula demands either amalgamation or a metropolitan form of government," Coun. Murphy said.

"I prefer amalgamation, ordered by provincial government."

School Counsel Meeting Topic

Esquimalt High School auxiliary will discuss the school counselling program at a meeting in the auditorium of Esquimalt Senior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"In the meantime I recommend a sincere study by local municipalities of a metropolitan form of government."

Coun. Murphy lives with his wife and five children at 4650 Yantreight Drive. He is an RCAF veteran and serves as a member of Saanich Advisory Planning Commission and a member of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Only other candidate in the reeveship race so far is Saanich veteran Coun. Leslie Passmore who said earlier this week planners' recommendations should be subject to hard study and ought not to be accepted as gospel.



COUN. STANLEY MURPHY ... important post

'We Should Take Aid for Sewers'

Saanich should take advantage of federal assistance to push through sewer projects for Cadillac-Casey and Grand-Baxter areas next year, Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday.

The reeve said the two pollution trouble spots should be eliminated, if necessary by council order on health grounds, before the federal offer of assistance expires March 31, 1963.

He was commenting on the announcement yesterday that

Ottawa has approved a loan of \$44,347 to the municipality to assist in construction of a filter treatment plant and lift station serving the Willow-McBriar area.

If the work is completed before the 1963 deadline 25 per cent of the principal and interest becomes an outright grant to the municipality.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said construction of sewer laterals in the area is already underway, and the \$110,000 project is expected to be completed within a few months.

Old Man Killed By Car

An elderly Victoria man barely missed by one car on Esquimalt Road near Half Way House last night was hit moments later by another car and died in St. Joseph's Hospital 30 minutes later.

Police said the man was about 68 years old but would not identify him until next-of-kin had been notified.

Eyewitness Wayne Foulds, 2805 Craigowan, said the unknown driver of the first car jumped out after the near-miss, helped the man to the sidewalk, found he wasn't hurt and drove away.

Mr. Foulds said the old man then "staggered" back onto the road. He crossed in front of one car and was hit by another coming the other way.

Its driver identified himself to a Colonist reporter as Bill Corbett, HMCS New Glasgow.

General Foulkes Says:

Reds Help Focus Attention On Futility of Atomic War

Ultimate good may come from the evil attached to the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear bomb tests, Gen. Charles Foulkes said from his Victoria home last night.

The former chief of the Canadian general staff, who will discuss defence problems in the nuclear age at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs at the Empress Hotel on Nov. 13, said the new series of tests had focused everyman's attention on the futility of nuclear war.

Gen. Foulkes was asked if a nuclear stand-off in which both sides feared to use their weapons could be compared with the decision of warring nations in the Second World War not to use poison gas and bacteriological weapons.

'MERELY ADDITIVES'

"There is a decided difference, and the difference is this. Poison gas and bacteriological warfare were not decisive—neither side used them because of the fact and because they were suspicious that the other fellow had the same weapons and could retaliate.

"Nuclear weapons are decisive. One hopes that we will reach the stage—we have almost reached it now—in which neither side can contemplate using nuclear weapons because of their disastrous effect to the world."

BIG QUESTION

He said those who felt that war would resolve the stalemate between East and West were wrong if they believed the power that struck the first blow would be the winner.

"It is no longer a question of winning the war—no one will win the war—the question now is can we deter war."

Arson At Cafe Ruled Out

Provincial fire marshal's office investigators have ruled out the possibility of arson in the blaze which destroyed the Monterey Restaurant early last Monday.

B.C. Fire Marshal Basil Nixon said last night the process of elimination had ruled out arson in the Monterey blaze.

At the same time, he said two investigators would be sent from Vancouver Monday following a 6 a.m. briefing to conduct an intensive investigation into the Cecelia Road arson fires.

He said any connection between the Monterey blaze and the Cecelia Street fires had been eliminated.

Seen in Passing

Candy Herrington selling cigarettes (She is hat check and cigar girl at the Colony Motel) and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herrington, 2502 Empire. He is editor of Beautiful British Columbia magazine. Candy's hobby is painting portraits in



CANDY HERRINGTON

Chapel Starts Cadet Visit To U.S. Ship

Crew of the assault ship USS Iwo Jima will play host to 300 cadets this morning. Visitors will include members of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps and Navy League Wrennettes.

Youngsters will attend church services aboard ship. Roman Catholic mass will be held at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant services at 10:30 a.m. A tour of the ship will follow the services.

Build Harbor Model Port Renfrew Asks

Ottawa has been asked to finance building of a \$125,000 model of Port Renfrew harbor to solve engineering problems in construction of a proposed breakwater.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said last night the model would be "an important first step" in the program to make Port San Juan a safe year-round anchorage for deepsea vessels, coastal ships and fishing fleets.

Recent developments have turned a comparatively modest project for a 1,000-foot breakwater near the entrance to the 7½-mile deepwater harbor into possibly a 2,300-foot structure.

Local fishing, towing, lumbering and mining interests formed the San Juan Breakwater Committee which has asked Ottawa for the \$125,000 model.

First 25 Years Are Hardest Especially at End, CBC Finds

\*\*\*

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

AFTER THE PARTY WAS OVER: The CBC is probably still conducting an inquiry into the frightful technical troubles which beset their 25th anniversary television show the other night.

The introduction music was so loud it completely drowned out the voice of the announcer, actors were wrongly identified, and the show ran 16 minutes past the allotted time of 90 minutes.

To cap off the evening, TV Guide described it as the 25th anniversary show of CBS. CBC probably wishes it was.

PATIENT NO LONGER: A man walked up to the inquiry office of a city hospital the other day and politely asked the girl behind the counter if she had a registration for a patient named Hiram Smith (no, that's not his real name).

"Yes, sir, we do," said the girl. "What room is he in?" The girl told him. "And could you tell me how

he's getting along now?" continued the man.

"Yes, sir," replied the girl, checking the files. "His condition is very good."

"Fine!" exploded the man. "You see, I'm Hiram Smith and I haven't seen a so-and-so doctor for five days. I wanted to find out how I'm supposed to be making out!"

And with that, Hiram Smith returned to his room.

TIME MARCHES ON: There are now only 41 shopping days left until Christmas. Say you read it here first.

DISA AND DATA: Apropos of the item here yesterday about the side comment of

Magistrate J. A. Byers as to the high cost of vegetables, Arthur O. Fyfe, service manager for National Cash Register Company, says the \$3.518 mentioned was for two cash registers, not just one. . . . There seems to be some dispute about the proper name for these zebra-cum-Belshazzar pedestrian crossings. Recent arrivals from England say they're known there now as zebra crossings and that the Belshazzar tag was applied to the lamp standards which used to illuminate them. Anyway, we've now got one of them on Port . . .

Overheard somewhere: Bomb shelters are like false friends. They're okay as long as you don't need them!

BLOOMING LUCK: There are still sweet peas blooming in the garden of A. P. Halsey, 577 Transit. Can any other green-thumb match this? \*

FALLEN IDOL: "How come," people are forever asking, "how come we never see you on television any more?" Now there's a story! We're holdouts, that's what. Once a week we used to trot up to the local television station, together with a couple of colleagues from that other paper, and, under the glare of the klieg lights and the stare of the evil eye, would pepper assorted guests with innocuous questions. They called it "Capital News Conference."



They Remembered

Contributing to fund for needy veterans by buying poppy from Barbara Moorcroft, 2713 Victor, is Tom Miskiman, 1407 Fort. Results of yesterday's street sales by volunteers won't be known until later this week.—(Colonist photo.)

And we were paid, too—\$5 a 30-minute show.

Of course this included our time for getting to and from the station, for research so we could ask suitable questions, and then a stable shot went to the income tax department. "But just wait until we get a sponsor," station people kept on saying. "Then there'll be more money in it."

But no regular sponsor came forward. Instead there were as many as nine—which left us some days with only 21 minutes of air time with our guests.

So we asked for a raise—to \$7.50 a show.

After all, that's what they do in Hollywood and the stars usually get what they want. But they do things differently here.

Alas, they cancelled the show. \*

INSTANT ITEM: Ever notice how ideas are like children? Your own are wonderful.



**COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE**  
Oct. 31—The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, went in State to the Palace of Westminster today to open the Session of Parliament.

Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, was conducted to her carriage by the Master of the Horse and left the Palace at 11:05 o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, under the command of Major R. L. Ferguson, The Life Guards.

The Queen's Guard of the 1st Battalion, Scots Guards, with the Queen's Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major M. B. Scott, was mounted in the Quadrangle of the Palace and received Her Majesty and His Royal Highness with a Royal Salute.

The route of the Procession was lined by troops of the Household Brigade.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major B. A. S. Barnes, was mounted at the Palace of Westminster and a dismounted party of non-commissioned officers and men of the Household Cavalry was stationed at Victoria Tower, House of Lords, under the command of Captain A. J. Hartigan, The Life Guards.

A salute of 41 guns, was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery under the command of Major T. P. Holland.



MISS SUSAN ANN BROWN  
—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

**Debutantes  
To Make Bows  
At USI Ball**

Two more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes at the United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel Friday, Nov. 24.

Miss Susan Ann Brown, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Brown, 1235 Transit Road, and the late Mr. H. A. Brown will be sponsored at the Ball by her uncle, Mr. T. A. Brown. She is a graduate of Norfolk House School, and is taking a business course in Victoria.

Miss Maureen McAloney, 19-year old daughter of Mrs. M. T. McAloney, 366 St. Charles Street, will also make her formal bow to society at the Ball. She will be sponsored by Capt. S. J. B. Evans of Nanaimo. Miss McAloney is a graduate of Victoria High School, and is taking a business course.

Others who will be presented this year are Miss Sara Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Hughes, Santa Clara Avenue; Miss Jennifer Whitehead Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler, Pendray Road, Esquimalt Lagoon; and Miss Sandra Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble, 1725 Oak Bay Avenue.



MISS MAUREEN McALONEY

**A Dinner Party**

Mr. G. Thate who leaves soon for Saskatoon, was honored by co-workers of the Hudson's Bay Company when he and Mrs. Thate were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Princess Mary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mr. B. Chalmers, Mrs. G. Rawlinson, Mrs. J. Dobbie, Mrs. P. Gallant, Mrs. B. Rawlings, Mrs. P. Hill, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. P. Holt, Mrs. P. Showers, Mrs. M. Wooster, Miss J. Crothall, Mrs. H. Newdome, Mrs. B. Edgecombe, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. J. Michie, Mrs. J. Borrie, Mrs. E. Menzies, Mrs. J. Charlton, Mrs. Mary Pabach, Mrs. E. Jensen, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. M. Blythe.

**Couple Wed  
Last Evening**

Following their wedding in St. Luke's Church last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keith Boshier received more than 150 guests at a reception party in the church hall which was decorated with fall flowers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boshier, 3218 Albion Street, and his bride, the former Miss Doreen Eleanor Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rudd, 3120 Davin Street, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed by Rev. T. D. B. Ragg.

Mr. Stanley Martin sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon net over taffeta fashioned with lace inserts. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a dainty coronet of sequins. Pink roses were in her bouquet.

Miss Joan Boshier, maid of honor, and Miss Dawn Ferguson, bridesmaid, were in gowns of blue nylon chiffon over taffeta-fashioned with sequin-embroidered bodice.

Miss Debbie Lohr was flower girl in a yellow brocade frock. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Jack Marsh was groomsmen, and ushers were Mr. George Lohr and Mr. Delbert Johnson.

Leaving for a Vancouver honeymoon, the bride wore a blue woollen suit with brown shoes and bag and blue hat and gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Boshier will live at 745 Burnside Road West.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Miss C. Slater and Mr. J. Slater, all of Vancouver.



Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar E. Forsberg, 1436 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ann Louise, to Glendon Bruce Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland, 4080 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 21, at Central Baptist Church. Pastor T. L. Wescott will officiate, assisted by Pastor R. Holmes. Maid of honor will be Marilyn Holland; bridesmaids will be sisters of the bride-elect, Harriet, Margaret and Jeannie. Eric Forsberg will be best man; Fred Scriver, Stan Vickers and Ricky Williams will usher. Flower girl, Vicky Wescott; ring bearer, Vincent Vickers.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

**Chapel Wedding**

Recently in the Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church, Miss Evelyn Gladys Edwards of Winnipeg, Man, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Richard Marvin, Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's going-away outfit was a beige wool suit with beaver trim, and a hat of magenta velvet roses with matching gloves.

After a trip up-island the couple will live at 2436 Hamilton Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. Frank Hall will address a public meeting under auspices of British-Israel Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

**Clubs**

**MOTHERS' CLUB**  
St. Louis College Mothers' Club will meet at the college Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

**BRITISH-ISRAEL**

**MALVERN HOUSE**  
Malvern House Women's Auxiliary held a coffee party Saturday morning at the school when parents met and chatted with the headmaster, Mr. T. P. Emerson, and masters, Mr. C. L. Brown, Capt. H. H. Massey and Mr. S. Moore.

**ADOPTION COMMITTEE**

The Adoption committee for Aid to Displaced Persons will hold the monthly meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 6 in the lower hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral, View Street. Christmas cards will be sold.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Following the Symphony Concert Monday evening, the Women's Committee will hold a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel when Mr. and Mrs. J. Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely and Mrs. H. Thirlwall will receive guests. Many prominent Victorians are among those invited.

**Theatre Guild Reception**

The board of directors of the Victoria Theatre Guild and Dramatic School were hosts at an informal reception held in the Union Club on Thursday evening. Guests were received by Mr. J. Courtney Haddock, vice-president.

**California Holiday**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Frowde are holidaying in Santa Barbara at the Hilton-by-the-Sea. They intend to return to Victoria in several weeks where they will reside at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Laidlaw, 3222 Calboro Bay Road.

**Early December Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fraser, 1643 Warren Gardens, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Ellen Louena, to Mr. Brenton Robert Siddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siddon, 3264 Alder Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairfield United Church.

**December Wedding**

Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Bates, 1121 Greenwood Ave., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Joyce, to Pte. Wayne Norman Arnold, PPCLI, Work Point Barracks, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Arnold, Ottawa, Ont. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate at the wedding which will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

**Shower and Birthday**

Mrs. N. Rowbottom and Mrs. M. Jacobson held a china shower for bride-elect, Miss Carol Janke recently at the Jacobson home. Mrs. Frances Janke, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Jacobson, Sr., her grandmother, Mrs. Kendall, the groom-elect's mother, and Mrs. M. Simpson, his sister, who was celebrating her 21st birthday, were among special guests. Others there were Mrs. H. Freeman, Mrs. F. Gladstone, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. A. Ellice, Mrs. T. Coldwell, Mrs. M. Goodmanson, Mrs. M. Gabriel and Miss F. Brown.

**Announce Engagement**

The engagement is announced of Linda Mae Chipping, youngest daughter of Mrs. Benjamin R. Knowles, 2407 Tryan Road, Sidney, and Mr. William Chipping, 6890 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, to Mr. Peter Bernard Berard, son of Mr. Joseph Berard, of Kelowna, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 25, at St. Elizabeth's Church.

Sidney, at 8 p.m. The attendants are matron-of-honor Mrs. Dennis Reading, sister of the bride; bridesmaids Miss Sharon Hannan and Miss Carol Holderidge, and flower girls Wendy and Holly Vivian.

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Making a wish as they cut their wedding cake are Mr. Earle Douglas Dawson and his bride, the former Miss Catherine Ann McConville. They were wed in St. Patrick's Church recently in a ceremony performed by Father M. J. McNamara. (Chevrans Studio Photo.)



Wed recently in Duncan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Jordan, pictured cutting their wedding cake. They were wed in Duncan United Church, and have now made their home in Duncan. (Gibson's Studio Photo.)



Mr. David A. Gallo and his bride, the former Miss Sharon Joan Smith, sign the register following their marriage in First United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Smith and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallo, all of Victoria. (S. H. Draper Photo.)



Mr. Joseph Earl Erlson and his bride, the former Miss Loraine Audrey Grice. They were wed in St. Mary's Church recently. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Grice, Belmont Avenue. (Filion Studio Photo.)

## Autumn Wedding Vows



Fellow RCMP officers form a guard of honor for Const. Michael S. Ritchie and his bride, the former Miss Catherine Cook, as they leave the church

following their marriage in Ottawa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ritchie, Duncan. They are living in Ottawa.



Cutting their wedding cake at the reception in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House are Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Fife, Jr., wed recently in the Lutheran Church of the Cross. Bride is the former Miss Josephine Ann Halket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Halket. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



The smiling newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Les Howe, who exchanged vows recently in First United Church. The bride is the former Miss Lucy Tomczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczyk, 1203 Hillside Avenue.—(Ryan Bros. Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Evan Jones were wed in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Cook Street, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Lorraine Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mann, Washington Avenue. (S. H. Draper Photo.)

# Victoria Wives Institute Shower-of-the-Month Club

By EILEEN LEABOYD

A new club has been formed in Victoria.

It is called the "Shower-of-the-Month" Club, and it has been started by some lively young matrons who never had a "shower" in their lives.

The "shower" is popular and peculiar to North America. It is a rain of gifts, usually bestowed upon a bride.

In this country, the bride without a shower or six isn't worth her salt, but it is an unknown rite to newcomers from other continents.

How it all began here is lost in antique Americana, but it is reasonable to suppose it is an extension of the pioneer spirit, when everyone got together to help his neighbor uproot a forest, or build a log cabin in the clearing.

Recently in Victoria, some young English and Scottish matrons were invited to a bridal shower and they have never been the same since.

"It was like lightning striking," sighed one of the girls. "We had never seen anything like it. We 'oh'd' and 'ah'd' far more than the bride-to-be.

"Nothing like this happened to us before we were married." "So just for fun, we decided to start a shower club, for those who had never had one. It's really a bit of envy because we didn't have them."

There are nine in the club. Eight are from Great Britain, but there is one lone Canadian member.

"She must have married overseas," said one of the girls.

One of the originators of the club is blonde, mother of three, Mrs. Gwen Stone, Leaside Avenue, Saanich. Her husband, Jack, is a Saanich policeman.

Mrs. Stone never before "honored" at a shower, is having fun in the new club.

Members meet once a month, alternating houses. So far there have been five showers, she says.

**NAMES IN A HAT**  
"We keep cost of the gifts at a nominal price, and only allow wrapping to be something found around the house. Order of showers is decided by drawing a name out of a hat."

"It really is wonderful fun. It is marvellous to sit there, a pile of surprises in front of

you. At my shower I got a lot of things I really wanted, but somehow had not got around to buying for myself.

"We also have a fund to give ourselves a special night out a couple of times a year. We made \$5 towards this at the last shower by auctioning various articles."

Asked where all this would eventually end, Mrs. Stone said there seemed no end in view.

"You see with nine members, it takes nine months. We've had quite a few ask to join, but if we had say, 15 members, many of the girls would have a long wait for their party. I usually suggest that new girls form a club in their own neighborhood."

Members thus far as Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Jean Martin, Mrs. Muriel Martin, Mrs. Doris Slater, Mrs. Marjorie Bridgeman, Mrs. Esther Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Mrs. Jean Tucker and Mrs. Mildred Markland.

Mrs. Stone and her husband are both natives of Liverpool, England. Three children, Jane, Stephen and Jennifer were born in Canada.

"Jack and I met by accident," laughed Mrs. Stone. He was a member of the Liverpool Mounted Police, and I was a policewoman, at that time driving the police ambulance. Mrs. Stone said her father and grandfather were police officers too. During the war



Mrs. Jack Stone, with Jennifer and Jane . . . never had a shower before.

der." laughed Mrs. Stone. He was a member of the Liverpool Mounted Police, and I was a policewoman, at that time driving the police ambulance. Mrs. Stone said her father and grandfather were police officers too. During the war

she was in the ATS as a driver. Later she joined the police force mainly doing ambulance and first aid work, but often driving the "hurry-up van" (Black Maria) effecting the transfer of prisoners.

## Gerdes-Rhodes Vows Said in St. Alban's

Three attendants in red velvet entered St. Alban's Anglican Church with bride, Miss Eleanor Mary Rhodes Saturday afternoon for her marriage to Mr. Richard Gerald Gerdes. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, 2917

Cedar Hill Road, was given in marriage by her father, and was charming in a white silk and organza waltz-length gown with lace jacket fashioned with long, lily-point sleeves. A rhinestone tiara held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. G. Loset, and bridesmaid, Miss Marilynne Smith, wore, with their red velvet dresses, white accessories and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

The groom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Gerdes, Stone wall, Man., had Mr. Fred Lambert as best man. Mr. David Rhodes, the bride's brother, and Mr. Bill Smith, ushered.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where red and white streamers decorated the rooms. A buffet dinner was served.

The newlyweds are travelling to Stonewall, Man., to visit the groom's parents and friends, and will return to make their home at 1216 Richardson Street.

Here for the wedding were Mrs. George Watson of Prince George and Mr. D. F. Rhodes, Vancouver.

**OPTI-MRS.**  
Victoria Opti-Mrs. will hold the regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Robertson, 2274 Cranmore Road.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL**  
WA No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union 201 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Birch, 2225 Victor Street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

**IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION**  
For Particulars See Page 27  
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The Cosmo Pal Club once again appeals for dolls in good condition to be made ready for Christmas for distribution to children who otherwise may receive no gifts. The dolls will be "primed" up and dressed by women of the club, then turned over to the Christmas bureau for giving

away. Last year the club provided 365 dolls and the need this year is even greater. Dolls may be left at any Shell service station. Shown above already working at the job are Mrs. C. L. Ellis, president of the organization; Mrs. Robert Marconi and Mrs. A. T. Salter.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** Recently a friend had a small party at her home. The women put their gloves, purses, and stoles in the bedroom. When I got home I noticed a lovely handkerchief was missing from my purse. Then I discovered that a \$10 bill was also missing.

The next morning one of the guests phoned to say she had lost her coin purse that night and asked me to look in our car because we had driven her over. Later in the day I received a phone call from another guest who asked if I had missed anything after the party. I was stunned and asked how she knew. She said she has been suspicious of Mrs. X for a long time so she followed her when she left the living room. She saw her rank the purses.

The question is, shall we tell Mrs. X's husband? He works with our husbands and perhaps he ought to know.—QUANDARY

**Dear Quandary:** Don't tell her husband—tell her. The woman may be a kleptomaniac (not the same as a thief) but it is not up to you to make the diagnosis. Let her know that you know—and then forget it.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm 30, attractive, and married to a nice boring guy. We have four beautiful children. The problem is Mac—my husband's brother. I'm in love with him.

**Dear High:** Sorry, but I know of no way that a mother of four can gracefully dump her husband and marry Uncle Mac.

**Had you married Mac** instead of Tex, you'd probably be writing to ask me how to unload him so you could marry his older brother. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks greener—perhaps because somebody else has to take care of it.

Mac is three years younger than I am and has never been married. If I had met Mac before I married Tex it would have been him and me. Mac lives with his mother. She and I hit it off swell together. I've never told her (or anyone else) about how Mac and I feel but I'm sure she'd be for us.

**Chiffon continues to reign** as the big favorite in the holiday and cruise collection. Crepe is the runner up. Touches of bead embroidery play up bodices and skirts.

The newest raincoat bids for attention as the world's most expensive. It is made of waterproof nink.

The needle-point is on the way out afoot. The excessive elongation no longer is seen even in the tapered toe for evening. What's in: the square toe. The width of the square determines the heel height. It is wider as the heel gets higher.

Evening novelties for the hair include glamour twists. These are two-inch wide thine stone or pearl motifs mounted on a wire circle to be pressed onto your hair and twisted into place.

**Dear Duke:** Fads in cosmetics come and go. It's foolish to attach so much importance to a passing fancy.

The smart woman lets her man win the little ones—and this one is plenty little. Since you obviously have such a strong aversion to fringed polish and lipstick, she would be wise to select something else.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My girl friend wears that silvery kind of nail polish and matching lipstick and I hate it. To me it looks like the paint they put on kooch dancers so they'll glow in the dark.

I've told her how I feel about this but she claims a girl should not allow her boy friend to infringe on her private rights or she will be pushed around forever. I'm not trying to push her around, I

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## Visiting California

Among Victorians who recently visited San Francisco and registered at B.C. House there are Miss Sara Fraser, Miss Norma A. Jones, Mr. Frank L. Leslie, Magistrate and Mrs. W. L. Oslter, Miss B. McIntyre, Miss M. C. Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shearer. Also registered are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sutton of Zeballos and Mr. D. J. Laverock of Shawnigan Lake.

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# Home-on-Wheels Residents Seek End to Urban Exile

By JACK FREY

Is it time for the provincial government to have a new look at an old law which is creating house trailer communities at the outskirts of Greater Victoria?

At least one trailer owner feels trailer regulations are archaic and should be changed to allow mobile homes into the urban area instead of being "stuck way out in the sticks."

It was reported that some residents of the Langford-Colwood area also have strong views on the presence of so many trailers in their area and are expected to express their opinions at a public meeting next Saturday.



Mobile homes have become so popular in B.C. that trailer camps like this one beside Trans-Canada Highway at Langford are beginning to

look like small communities at Greater Victoria's outskirts.—(Colonist photo.)

Carl A. Henry, 50, whose luxurious \$9,500 mobile home is parked on a rented lot at 2635 Millstream Road, said yesterday his dream is to buy a property closer to the city where he can move his home and add such conveniences as a concrete patio, a carport, sidewalks and landscaping.

Keeping this dream from becoming a reality, he says, is an order passed by the provincial cabinet in August, 1937, banning house trailer dwellers

from living inside municipal boundaries. The 24-year-old regulation aimed at providing a sanitary control does state in part: "No

auto-trailer parked or located on any ground within the limits of a municipality shall be used as a permanent or occasional place of residence."

Carl Henry and his wife Grace interpret the ruling to mean that if they want a landscaped property for their home on wheels they will have to buy it somewhere in unorganized territory.

Greater Victoria municipal building inspectors agree with

the interpretation, and the mobile homes are beginning to pile up in clusters in such outside areas as Langford and Colwood.

The Henry residence is a mobile 33 feet long and 10 feet wide. A sliding plate glass door opens into a comfortable living room with wall-to-wall carpeting and a combination TV, radio-phonograph console.

The trailer has a rear door, two bedrooms, a pink four-

piece bathroom, combination washer-dryer, an oil furnace, pink stove and refrigerator with freezing compartment in the kitchenette and an exhaust fan above the stove.

"I think the present legislation is obsolete," said Mr. Henry, a federal government employee who works in Victoria. The ruling should not be altered to the point of letting mobile homes into the heart of developed residential areas, he said.

At the same time, "we're human beings just like other people. We want to purchase a place where we won't be in the backwoods. I'd be willing to pay the same proportionate taxes as any dwelling provided we get the same conditions."

He said they don't care for trailer park settings devoid of the "extras" they envision for their dream-place. Other mobile owners are in the same predicament of paying rental because they are not allowed to settle closer to the urban area, he added.

Subject of the trailer camps may come up during an all-day community planning conference at Belmont High School Saturday.

Mrs. Marge Heycock, secretary of the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, which is sponsoring the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. conference on community planning, said, "It will be one of the things discussed. We want the people to talk about their own problems."

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, November 3, 1961

## Fur, Cash Stolen In Truck

MONTREAL (CP)—Four men tied up three employees and a postman, then made off with an estimated \$50,000 in furs and cash yesterday. The thieves loaded a truck with trimmed and unfinished furs. One man looted the company safe.

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## No Trace Found Of Missing Boy

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Searchers have found no trace of a 13-year-old boy missing for a week in dense woods in the Corner Brook area. Some 275 persons took part in yesterday's search for Eric Pitcher who has been lost since the previous Saturday when he and his brother Archibald, 20, entered the woods to tend their father's rabbit traps.

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## Bylaw Views Invited In Central Saanich

Central Saanich residents will be given a chance to voice their opinions on a subdivision control bylaw when it comes before council Nov. 14.

The draft bylaw prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board will be up for first and second reading during the meeting, Reeve R. Gordon Lee said last night.

He said he hopes council will have the bylaw ready for third reading, either amended or as is, by the end of the month.

No public hearing has been called on the thorny issue of how strong a subdivision control to set without infringing too much on the rights of property owners.

"It is not mandatory to hold a public hearing on a subdi-

vision bylaw," said Mr. Lee. He said the public can speak during the regular council meeting.



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OAK STREET - 2 bedrooms, Auto air, street view, Call 1111  
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Are the big features, plus a full basement, large landscaped garden, and a swimming pool.

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A smart 4-1/2 bedroom bungalow, almost 1/2 acre of land. Call 1111

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Modern bungalow, south of the Avenue. Call 1111

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Suburban 10,000 sq. ft. hardware store. Call 1111

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Within city limits, with 1/2 acre of land. Call 1111

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ESQUIMALT  
Queen of Peace Church nearby. Call 1111

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TEN MILE POINT  
This delightful residence is one of the best in the area. Call 1111

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VERY SCARCE FOUR BEDROOMS  
One of these beautiful homes is available. Call 1111

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Yes, sir, only \$1,000 down. Call 1111

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It is time to start thinking about your Christmas shopping. Call 1111

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Small city grocery with living quarters. Call 1111

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Buying a long-established business in "meat" business. Call 1111

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TRADE Two-Bedroom Modern Home  
Client has large family home and requires 4-bedroom home. Call 1111

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

GREEN OAK TERRACE  
2 1/2 acre living room-dining room fireplace. Call 1111

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Take your choice of THREE lovely homes. Call 1111

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SANTA WILL COME FIRST  
To the lucky owner of this special, spacious, sparkling New 4-bedroom home. Call 1111

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UNIVERSITY DISTRICT  
2 BR home close to school, school and transportation. Call 1111

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MONEY TO LOAN  
We have the following amounts available for loan. Call 1111

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NEW DUPLEX ESQUIMALT  
Here is a brand new side-by-side duplex. Call 1111

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7 SUITES GOOD TERMS  
5 1/2 YEARS OLD ALL DRY  
Hand-wash, leads of storage. Call 1111

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First time on the market, this is a superb apartment in only two years. Call 1111

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WILL TRADE YOUR GOOD NHA HOME IN VICTORIA FOR FARM IN S.A.S.K. Mrs. McKee, EV-5784 anytime, Douglas Realty Ltd.

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LANDSWEAVE SLOPE  
Spacious 11-year-old stone bungalow in one of the best residential areas. Call 1111

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$500 DOWN  
Just reduced to \$490 for quick sale. Call 1111

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CORDOVA BAY AREA  
View of Sea, N. Baker. Call 1111

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142 WANTED TO BORROW  
Secured by mortgage 4-year-old home, city location. \$2,000 needed. Call 1111

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NEW DUPLEX ESQUIMALT  
Here is a brand new side-by-side duplex. Call 1111

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6 SUITES SECLUDED AREA CITY - NEAR PARK AND SHOPS  
This apartment has been remodelled completely for present owners. Call 1111

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GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY  
Due to other interests owner is offering this profitable business. Call 1111

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MOVIE RIGHT IN  
Aberdeen street apt. 211. Four-year-old 2-bedroom bungalow. Call 1111

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ROCKLAND AREA NEW NHA 3 BEDROOMS  
Magnificent view and mountain views. Call 1111

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GORDON HEAD  
Lovely 17-year-old 2 bedroom home. Call 1111

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE  
Davide Rd., post-war built stone house. Call 1111

140 PERSONAL LOANS

137 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT  
WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR TWO-rooms and four-bedroom homes in all areas. Call 1111

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Here is a brand new side-by-side duplex. Call 1111

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A new bowling alley with 10 lanes. Call 1111

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FLINTSTONES  
JUDGE PARKER  
BLONDIE  
LIL ABNER  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY  
ABERNATHY  
REX MORGAN  
ARCHIE  
HI & LOIS



Garden Notes

An Exhausting Life!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES RHUBARB FOR FORCING — (L.C.Q., Saanichton). Rhubarb roots intended for forcing indoors during the winter can be dug up around the middle of this month. Take them up with a good clump of soil and simply leave them sitting on the soil surface outdoors, covering any exposed roots with sand. Leave them out until about the middle of January, for it is important that they get a bit of frost into them before bringing indoors.

When they are brought in, you can plant in boxes of soil or simply leave them on the basement floor, throwing a couple of spadefuls of soil over and around them. Keep well watered and they should produce some fine red stalks for the table. While they will grow in complete darkness, I think the color and flavor is better in a subdued light, as from a small cellar window.

It is permissible to replant the roots outdoors after forcing in well-manured ground, but don't pull any stalks from them for two full growing seasons after their exhausting experience.

**CLEMATIS FOR FRUIT TREES** — (L.Y., Victoria.) It is a very good idea indeed to plant a clematis to

ramble through your ancient apple tree, and your suggestion of clematis Jackmanii is quite a good one, although I think my own choice for this purpose would be clematis montana rubens.

For one thing, it is a more rampant grower and would cover the tree more quickly. For another, it blooms at about the same time as the apple blossom and its great profusion of flowers, pink with a touch of mauve, would make a more striking picture than the purple Jackmanii, even though the individual blossoms are much smaller.

Set your plant against the north side of the tree, with lots of mellow old manure and a bit of sand in the soil, and train the vine around to the sunny side. The clematis likes its head in the sun but its roots and lower stem in the shades. A piece of flat flagstone over the roots is appreciated, too.

**SUCKLING CLOVER** — (E.M. Oak Bay.) The pesky little creeping weed invading your lawn is suckling clover, known also as Japanese clover, and he is a tough egg, difficult to eradicate with ordinary weedkillers.

Fortunately, two excellent chemicals came out this year which give promise of excellent control of this

stubborn weed. One is called Complotox, put out by the English firm of May & Baker Ltd., and the other is Niagara Brand Clover & Chickweed Killer, produced by the Niagara Spray Chemical Corp. of Burlington, Ont. It is quite possible both products are using the same basic ingredients.

Used in accordance with the directions on the label, these sprays will take out the creeping clover without damage to the lawn grasses. You'll have some nasty brown patches of dead clover in your lawn for a while but the grass should soon close in and take over.

**WISTERIA PRUNING** — (J.F. de M., Victoria.) The correct pruning for a Wisteria is to cut back all the long, straggling shoots in August, all except those required for extending the height and spread of the vine to cover its support. These stragglers are cut to half their length, measured from their point of origin. This induces the formation of short spurs on which next year's flower clusters will be borne.

During the winter, the extension shoots which were left untouched in August are also cut back by one-half the previous summer's growth. Wisteria enjoys a mulch of old, rotted manure over the roots, topped up annually with more of the same.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Liz Turns Scarlet Again

ROME (NANA)—Remember when Gina Lollobrigida and Liz Taylor wore identical dresses at the film festival in Moscow? That embarrassment was nothing to the occasion here last week when the jewels worn by Mrs. Vincent Minnelli outshone those worn by Mrs. Eddie Fisher... Dancer Cyd Charisse doesn't dance a step in "Two Weeks in Another Town," which Minnelli is directing here, mostly in the chill of the night.

The only other movie (apart from "Cleopatra") shooting at Cine Citta which is the largest studio in the

world and is now leased by 20th Century-Fox, is "Damon and Pythias."

Producers Sam Marx and Sam Jaffe were sitting snugly on the set. So was Pythias, played by Don Burnett whose wife Gila Seala is content to wait on the sidelines rather than accept a movie that would take her to another city. "We have decided that when I work, Gila won't, and vice versa, unless it happens to be the same picture or in the same town," Don told me.

Director Curt Bernhardt is having trouble getting horses and extras for his ancient-day—circa 400 B.C.—film, and he's working on the smallest sound stage in the world. It was where they made the tests for the cattle to be used in "Cleopatra," I was told. (Everything in Europe has been grabbed for "Cleopatra"). "But we are doing fine," said Curt who added that he was not particularly impressed by the gigantic forum set. "Vastness is not necessarily a sign of excellence," he commented.

Edward G. Robinson is having a ball in Rome with his new wife Jane by day, and working hard at night. There isn't a party that Eddie and his missus don't attend. Robinson is very popular in Italy where they remember him nostalgically for his many early gangster pictures.

Crooks Beware!

Atomic Energy Fights Crime

By Copley News Service

Atomic energy is being turned against criminals.

The Los Angeles police department and the General Atomics division of General Dynamics Corp. are co-operating in an experiment that may solve murders.

Radiation produced in a General Atomic TRIGA reactor is being used to analyze samples of invisible revolver shot residue taken from the hands of persons suspected of having fired a gun. The procedure promises to be more effective than the most powerful microscope.

Robert M. Watkins, a General Atomics radiochemist explains that a suspect is re-

quired to wash his hands in a special solution. This solution is then irradiated with neutrons in the TRIGA reactor and tested. Powder residue as small as 40 billionth of a gram has been detected.

Perfection of the technique may expand its uses, Watkins said it may become possible to examine a tiny piece of hair snagged under a victim's fingernail and identify the one-in-a-million particle that matches a suspect's hair. A fleck of paint on an automobile bumper, too small for even a sensitive spectroscope, may link a car to a collision. A sliver of glass on clothing may be traced to a robbery scene. Blood stain analysis may be refined to an exact science.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Probably the most famous poem in the English language is the Rubaiyat ("A book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou...").

Everyone knows these lines but few have heard about the poem's extremely odd history.

It began one day back in the 1850s when the English writer Edward Fitzgerald got hold of a copy of a rare manuscript in the Oxford University library, which contained a collection of verses by the medieval Persian poet Omar Khayyam.

Fitzgerald, who was something of an amateur Orientalist, became fascinated and began to fiddle around with a translation. It took him four or five years until he came up with something that seemed reasonably satisfactory.

What he'd written wasn't actually a translation but rather a free adaptation of the original.

Hodge-Podge

About half of the quatrains (four-line poems) could be traced to those of Omar Khayyam; the rest were combinations of assorted Khayyam lines, plus lines from other medieval Persian poets, plus a good deal of original Edward Fitzgerald.

He sent the completed poem to a magazine, but nothing happened. After a year he asked to have it back and printed 250 copies himself as a little pamphlet in a brown wrapper. He gave a few copies to some personal friends and tried to sell the rest at five shillings, but there were no buyers. So he disposed of the lot by giving it for nothing to a man who ran a little bookstore.

The bookseller tried to sell the pamphlets for one shilling apiece, but again there were no customers. So he marked the little brown pamphlets at one penny.

One of the few people who bought one was a friend of the poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti and told him about it.

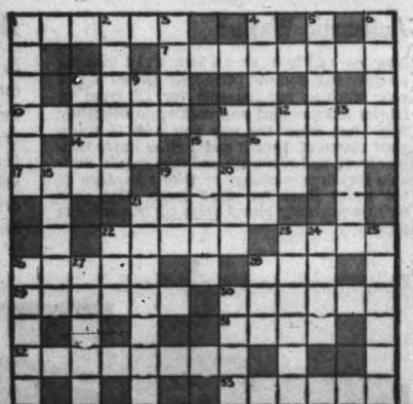
Inflation Set In

Rossetti in turn told the poet Swinburne and the two of them went to the bookstore and bought several copies for their friends. The next day they went back to buy some more and found that the price had gone up to two pennies!

Within one week, Swinburne later wrote, the price had gone up to a pound and Fitzgerald was on his way to immortal fame.

The odd thing is that all this happened in 1859 — right in the middle of the Victorian age, the age of straight-faced high middle-class morality. Nothing could possibly be more immoral—in the accepted sense than the Rubaiyat, the poem whose philosophy is this: O threats of hell and hopes of paradise! One thing at least is certain—this life flies; One thing is certain and the rest is lies; The flower that once has blown forever dies.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- Birds belonging to an old English admiral (Double clue)
  - Singer following Nat (2 words)
  - A strange bird
  - May be sealed when let (Anagram)
  - Steal from disreputable sources
  - It's full of holes.
  - Disposing of goods at reduced prices.
  - A man with an eye for the future
  - See 22 Across
  - Where French people live in pairs (Anagram)
  - and 19. A name in tennis (2 words)
  - Bright colors
  - Be in a foreign land! (Split word)
  - Member of a college faculty (Hidden word)
  - Places of admission
  - He just isn't civilized
  - Start to undo (Double clue)
  - Sugar Ray —?
  - Describes the Gate of San Francisco
- CLUES DOWN**
- A city in Texas
  - American industrialist with a German title!
  - Slip across the road
  - They think a lot of themselves
  - All for a child with the name of Al (Split word)
  - Possibly speak for summits (Anagram)
  - Movie citizen!
  - You may get it when it rains!
  - A noisy, mischievous bird
  - Granted, or yielded
  - Certainly not a fast movement
  - Dwarfish enough to get in a kennel, finally (Hidden word)
  - Could be a cushion for a writer (Double clue)
  - Knot something round your neck (Double clue)
  - Placing the ball in the hole
  - Honey insect
  - Show how to break a lever (Anagram)
  - Richard's in the gang (Hidden word)
  - Just the country in which to get married (Split word)
  - Head ornament
  - Spill the beans
  - Drink with a pal, perhaps (Reversed word)
  - Music in which there's a letter to a boy (Split word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

There is a Satisfying Difference When You Serve MECCA...

Dial EV-5-1311

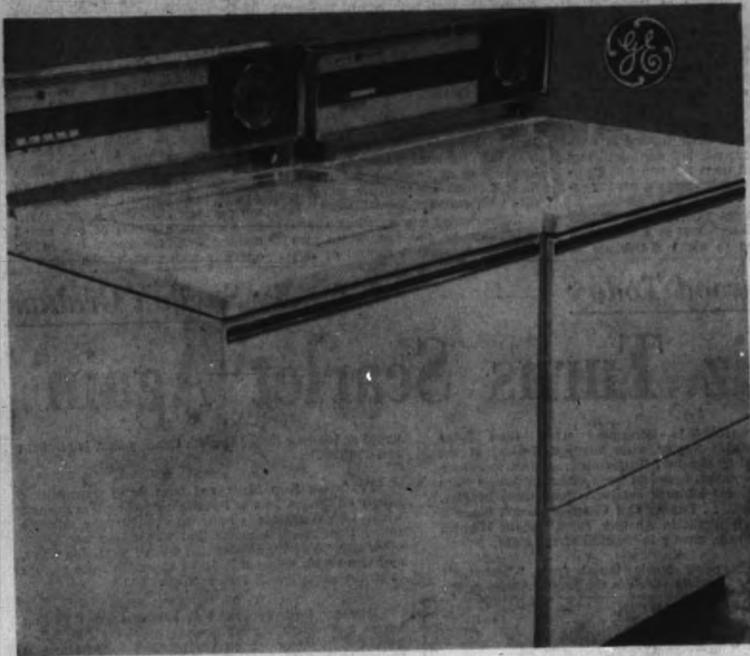
# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

• Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Trade In Your Old TV or Appliance and Save During General Electric Trade-In Week at the Bay Nov. 6-11



### Trade up to a new General Electric Washer and Dryer

Washer Price 339.95  
Less Trade-in \$70  
**You Pay 269.95**  
On C.D.P., \$14 Monthly

Dryer 219.95  
On C.D.P., \$13 Monthly

#### Automatic Washer

Now you can have an automatic washing machine that you can personally control to suit your washing requirements for all types of fabrics from rugged and regular to delicately fine. Just select the way you wish to wash, your choice of 3 wash and 2 rinse water temperatures, and two wash and spin speeds. Suitable for large washings or take advantage of the water saver for small loads. One year written warranty plus 4 years on transmission parts.

#### Matching Dryer

Dry clothes the modern way with G-E clothes conditioning dryer and no worry about the weather... wash when it is convenient and dry your clothes to the degree you desire. This is a two-cycle dryer. The automatic cycle lets you set the fabric selector—when clothes are dry, the dryer shuts off automatically. It also has a timed cycle for damp-drying.



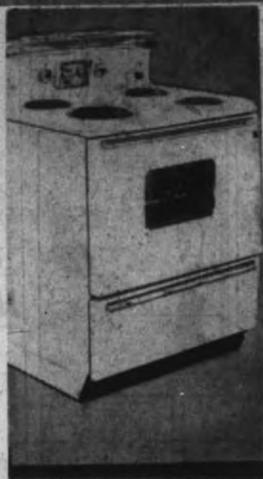
### Enjoy wide 23" TV on these longer evenings!

This streamlined model brings you Daylight Blue 23" picture tube in smart Low-Boy styling in slim line walnut cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker with set-and-forget volume and full-range tone for your convenience and enjoyment.

Price 299.95  
Trade-in \$70  
**You Pay 229.95**  
On C.D.P., \$12 Monthly

This de luxe console model has the satisfying viewing enjoyment of "Daylight Blue" combined with the "Glarejector" system and larger, squarer 23" screen. Two front-mounted speakers add high performance in sound to the outstanding visual performance and beauty of walnut or mahogany veneer.

Price 349.95  
Trade-in \$100  
**You Pay 249.95**  
On C.D.P., \$13 Monthly



#### G-E 30-inch Stove with Rotisserie

Price 219.95  
Trade-in \$40

**You pay 179.95**  
On C.D.P., \$11 Monthly

Wide 25-inch oven, with rotisserie, offers exciting new variety in cooking. Removable oven door with no-fog window, and plug-out bake and broil elements make cleaning simple. Added attractions: push-button controls, oven and minute timer, electric clock, appliance outlet and full-width lamp.

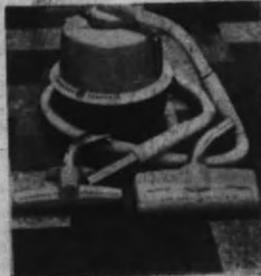


#### Famous Three Zone G-E Wringer Washer

Price 169.95  
Trade-in \$40

**You pay 129.95**  
On C.D.P., \$7 Monthly

Features G-E Gentle 3-Zone washing action. The Permadrive mechanism assures you of... years of trouble-free service. Other highlights — Lovell safety wringer, detergent resistant activator and heavy duty pump.



#### G-E Vacuum Cleaner

Price 89.95  
Trade-in \$20

**You pay 69.95**  
On C.D.P., \$7 Monthly

It's easy to clean the house from top to bottom with this swivel-topped, lightweight, flexible-hosed G-E vacuum cleaner. It just rolls on wheels behind you. It comes with 1-h.p. motor and complete set of useful attachments.



#### Yes, I think it really does pay to buy your appliances at the Bay for these reasons:

- You pay the real price... no padding or extras added on to give you a phoney trade-in allowance.
- You get the fair market value for your trade-in.
- Credit service charge rate is one of the lowest in town... you don't pay for delivery.
- You get complete warranty... plus quick service at all times.

#### AND REMEMBER, ALWAYS, WHEN YOU BUY from the BAY YOU HAVE OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

All trade-ins must be in good working order and washers under 8 years, ranges under 10 years, refrigerators under 12 years, televisions under 6 years and vacuum cleaners and floor polishers under 10 years.

\* The manufacturer's warranty is applicable, plus The Bay's guarantee of one year on all appliances and 90 days on all TV sets, stereos, radios.



### G-E's Refrigerator-Freezer Is Your Own Supermarket

That's right 13.5 cubic feet to store your fresh and frozen foods! Just count the ways this refrigerator-freezer serves you: separate 108-lb. Zero Zone freezer capacity, three adjustable, swing-out shelves, removable, adjustable door shelves, crispers, butter conditioner, twin porcelain vegetable drawers, and two ice-ejector trays. And if you come along with your arms full, just use the convenient pedal door opener! Height, 64 1/4"; width, 30 1/2"; depth 26 1/2".

Price 499.95  
Trade-in \$130

**You pay 369.95**  
On C.D.P., \$14 Monthly



#### G-E Polisher Makes Your Floors Gleam

Price 39.95  
Trade-in \$10  
**29.95**

On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly

You'll enjoy using this sturdy two-brush polisher and watching your floors live up to their shining promise! Lambwool buffing pads and G-E power design do the rest. This attractively finished polisher comes with 18 feet of cord for easy use.

The BAY, major appliances, 8rd



Parking Space for 2,500 Cars Daily in the Bay's Parkade — 1 1/2 Hours Free



## WHITE RULE STIFLING 'BRAINS' FLEE AFRICA

By PHILIP SYKES

**TORONTO (TNS)**—South Africa's march to dictatorship has triggered a massive exodus of intellectuals to the Commonwealth nations.

The first wave of this exodus has now reached Canada.

An elite group of libertarian scholars and scientists, working today in universities across Canada, plans to encourage more top academic men to continue their research and teaching in this country.

For they fear that the reaction of South African intellectuals to a new wave of racist legislation will bring about an "academic collapse" in South Africa.

"The racist government has already imposed segregation on the former mixed universities. Now there is a general fear that it will get control of the independent white universities, too," Professor Geoffrey Durrant told me.

"The new pro-Nazi education minister is unlikely to stop short of complete thought control."

Professor Durrant is working at the University of Manitoba. When he was head of the English department at Natal University, he was one of the foremost intellectual demonstrators against the race-rule policies of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

**PUBLIC BEATING**  
He said he decided he must leave South Africa, not at the time of the Sharpeville massacre—but when he witnessed public beatings in the Cape town emergency that followed.

"Sharpeville could be explained by police panic in a tense situation," he said. "Capetown was different. It was a case of policemen going out into the streets and simply looking for Africans to beat."

Professor Durrant turned down job offers from other Commonwealth countries to

come to Canada. He was influenced by the earlier migration to Kingston of Professor Arthur Koppel-Jones, author of the prophetic South African best-seller *When Smuts Goes*.

Now Durrant in turn says: "Canada has an enviable record of political stability. I have enough confidence in it to recommend it to those colleagues who stayed behind."

**GOING TO TORONTO**

One who stayed when Professor Durrant left was Charles K. Hahn, senior staff member at the University of Capetown. In Capetown, Mr. Hahn said: "My wife and I are relinquishing permanent and well-paid positions. We are going to Canada—possibly Toronto."

"We have liquidated our securities at a substantial loss and forfeited the prospect of reasonable pensions in the future."

**HAUNTING NOSTALGIA**  
"We are haunted already by the terrible nostalgia of leaving our beautiful country."

"But we are leaving to escape the suffocation of unreality and hypocrisy that surrounds us all—the fear, the persecution, the propaganda, isolation and hatred."

But it is only a minority of the exiles—most of whom are English-speaking—that choose Canada.

In the first eight months of this year, in which 388 South Africans entered Canada as immigrants, more than 1,000 entered Australia.

**DO BETTER JOB**

Professor Durrant says many more go to Britain, New Zealand, British East Africa and Ghana.

Professor Keppel-Jones, who has spent two years at Queen's University feels Canada should do more to attract these highly-qualified exiles.

"I never had any doubt that Canada was the country for me," he said. "But there is no general awareness here of the plight of the South African liberals—or of how useful they could be."

**NO ADVERTISING**

Professor W. R. Martin, newly arrived from South Africa to teach English at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, believes Canada is losing the contest with Australia and Britain because it does not advertise abroad.

"South African academic people who have reached the breaking point look in *The Times Literary Supplement*. They find columns of posts in Australia and most other Commonwealth nations. But Canadian universities do not use this medium."

**OMINOUS HINTS**

There are ominous hints of government pressure against emigration.

This threat gives new urgency to the Keppel-Jones plea for a bigger Canadian effort to help the South African liberals.

It may be now or never.

## Katangans Rout Congo Force

**LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)**—The Congo's central government conceded Saturday its invading forces had been beaten in northern Katanga and were in full retreat after suffering heavy losses near the frontier.



U. THANT  
... gets first job

A government spokesman said the setback in the drive to bring secessionist Katanga under the rule of Leopoldville came Friday at the town of Kanama, 20 miles inside the province. He insisted, however, the troops were pulling back only to await reinforcements.

He pictured General Joseph Mobutu's troops as withdrawing toward neighboring Kasal province. But press reports from Kanama said the government soldiers already had been driven entirely from Katanga.

The Katanga government, reporting the victory, also claimed it had inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders in severe fighting.

Kanama is a principal base for the small bombing planes of the Katanga air force, which have been attacking Congolese army positions in Kasal.

## Congo Strife Issue Faces New UN Chief

**UNITED NATIONS (CP)**—Strife in The Congo has become the first big issue for the United Nations' new acting secretary-general, U Thant of Burma.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, president of the council this month, called on U Thant Saturday to discuss a new request he had for a Security Council meeting on the Congo situation.

The request reached Zorin late Friday night in a letter from Ethiopian, Nigerian and Sudanese delegates. They asked him to convene the 11-nation council to consider the situation in the Congo province

of Katanga "caused by the lawless acts of mercenaries." Zorin was expected to call a meeting for Monday or Tuesday.

The three African delegates did not say what kind of resolution they wanted the council to pass.

But Emperor Haile Selassie had laid down Ethiopia's position in a cable he sent Wednesday to Mongi Slim of Tunisia, president of the General Assembly.

The emperor said Congolese central government forces "and the Katanga mercenaries have clashed in combat." He called the situation highly critical.

## Nanaimo Gives Guy Blazing Sendoff

**NANAIMO**—One of the few cities in Canada which annually celebrates Guy Fawkes Day, Nanaimo lit its traditional bonfires last night, a day early. Guy Fawkes was burned in effigy atop a 15-foot pile of railway ties in Centennial Park.

Firemen let off fireworks and set fire to an old house on the outskirts of Chinatown.

(Note—Guy Fawkes was executed in 1606 after failing to blow up the English parliament in the Gunpowder Plot.)

## Bombs Put Visit In Jeopardy Again

**LONDON (CP)**—There is speculation again that Britain might cancel the Queen's visit to Ghana at the last minute.

The Queen's eleven-day state visit to President Nkrumah's African nation is scheduled to begin Thursday.

There were two bombings yesterday in Accra, the first outward sign of violent discontent against Nkrumah's tight control of the country.

There was no official word from the British high commission in Ghana on whether the bombings will affect the Queen's scheduled visit.

## Hurricane Shatters Economy

**BERLIZE (CP)**—The economy of British Honduras will not recover for years from the havoc caused by Hurricane Hattie.

An aerial survey indicates that 70 per cent of the colony's hardwood trees were blown over by the winds of the storm, which reached as high as 200 miles an hour. It takes a century to grow a mahogany.

The hurricane struck in the middle of the first paying citrus crop harvest under a program begun five years ago. The citrus groves were levelled.

The sugar crop was also completely ruined.

(Hattie death toll 500—See Page 3.)

## Ghana, Reds Sign Pact

**MOSCOW (CP)**—Ghana and the Soviet Union signed long-term agreements Saturday for expanding trade and economic and technical co-operation. The Soviet news agency Tass, in announcing the agreement, gave no details.

## Military Colossus Wagging U.S.

By JOHN CHESBY

The resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is the most naked display to date of the growing power and arrogance of U.S. generals and admirals. Gen. Walker said he was resigning to escape the power of "little men," presumably the foremost general, President Eisenhower in his farewell and, I think, best address. In this speech Eisenhower warned of the growing and terrible power of "the military-industrial complex," employing millions of men, wielding the power of billions of dollars, and developing an influence that is "felt in every city, every

state house every office of the federal government."

Just how huge this military establishment has got has just been blueprinted by Fred Cook in a special issue of *The Nation* called "Juggernaut—The Warfare State."

"When even a lifelong military man like Eisenhower becomes disturbed about the powers of the military, this would seem adequate cause for the rest of us to become genuinely alarmed," wrote Cook.

He pointed out that the defence department's real estate holdings are now larger than the combined areas of

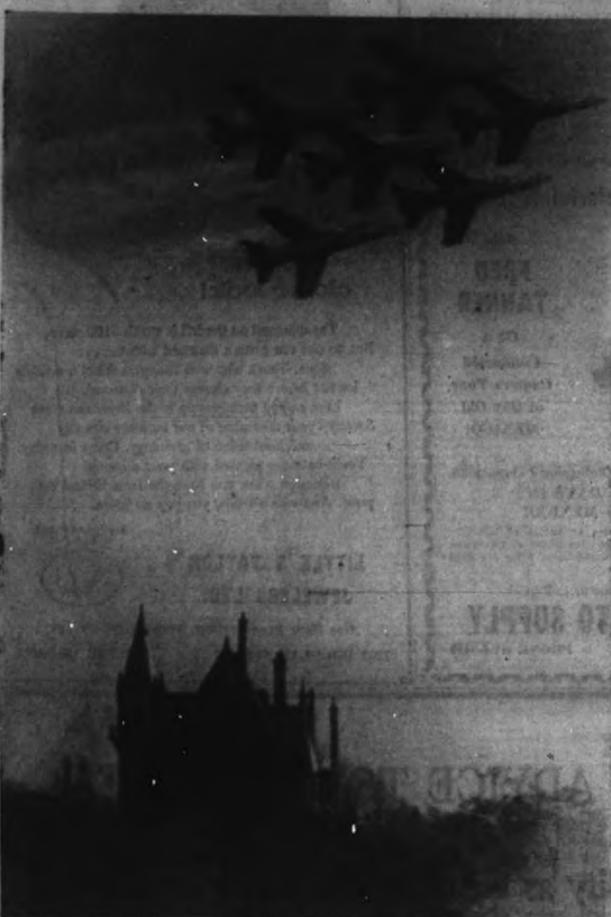
Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Vermont, and New Hampshire, and that military assets are greater than the combined assets of U.S. Steel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Many officers, upon retirement, become highly-paid executives of defence corporations they had championed for contracts (86 per cent of the \$21,000,000,000 armaments pie is sliced up without competitive bids.)

One of the most arrogant,

and downright alarming recent military utterances, terribly revealing of the military mind which would dearly love to employ some of this hardware it has amassed at so much expense, is the policy statement of the Air Force Association, which is supported by the missile industry and mostly staffed by retired officers.

"Complete eradication of the Soviet system must be our national goal—our obligation to all free people," said the statement in part. In short, the military is declaring war on Russia and Red China right now in advance of Congress or the President.



Colonist exclusive photo proves view shows formation flashing over "Angels" WERE here. This striking Victoria's Craigdarroch Castle.

## City Hit-Run Victim As Angels Blew By

By TED PULFORD

The U.S. Navy's much-ballyhooed "Blue Angels" aerobatic team arrived over Victoria on schedule yesterday, belched blue smoke for a second and vanished.

In the wake of the briefest air show since Kitty Hawk stood 2,000 Victorians with stiffly craning necks and a firm conviction that the RCAF's Golden Hawks are still the hottest thing on tailpipes.

The "Angels" proved they could fly—but little else.

They tore across the sky so quickly only a handful of the crowds collected in Beacon Hill Park even knew they'd had an air show.

Besides a puff of blue vapor, the "Angels" left behind them thousands of disappointed Victorians and one angry mayor.

## A Fizzle, Says Mayor

Mayor Percy Scurreh, who announced earlier the "Angels" had agreed to perform over Victoria, summed up the performance succinctly:

"It was a fizzle, that's what it was!"

Before the red tape of two governments, one air force,

one navy and a couple of federal boards got working on the plan, it was a good one.

The Angels were scheduled to perform at a U.S. Navy air show over Whidbey Island, Wash., yesterday afternoon and were to include a brief performance over Victoria in their itinerary the same day.

## Call Them Yourself

"I called the transport board, then I called the air force in Vancouver and I got all the necessary Canadian clearances," Mayor Scurreh said.

"Then those people on Whidbey Island told me I would have to call Washington for further clearance."

Because he considered it ridiculous for a Canadian mayor

to call the U.S. government in search of a clearance which would allow foreign planes to perform over British Columbia, the mayor told Whidbey Island officers to call Washington themselves.

"I think the whole thing was a waste of my time and a waste of time for a great many Victorians," the mayor snapped. "Blue Angels, pooh!"

## Just One Pass? Tch, Tch

From Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, a cautious public information officer rejected the idea that any air performance had been scheduled in the first place.

"It's all a matter of clearances," said Lt. Cmdr. W. R. Meyring, USN, plaintively. "You have just got to get clearances."

"These things just can't be organized in a matter of two or three days."

When it was pointed out that the U.S. Navy had already promised a brief air performance, he said, "Well, they did make a couple of passes."

When he was informed the "Angels" had skimmed over the city once and bolted for home, he paused for a moment, then concluded:

"Well, now, they should've made a couple of passes!"

Until as late as 4 p.m., hundreds of anxious Victorians with freezing hands and bloodshot eyes gaped upward, waiting for the second pass.

## Rebels Ready For Vote

**RABAT, Morocco (UPI)**—Algerian rebel Vice Premier Belkacem Krim said yesterday the Moslem rebels are ready to accept a self-determination vote as a means of winning Algerian independence.

Krim also said the 1,100,000 Europeans in Algeria would be given guarantees and that agreement for co-operation with France would be reached.



With the aid of two big cats Sno Bird and Leahy, members managed to get three loads of lumber to the top of Green Mountain over the weekend. Some found hitching a ride on the sled easier than walking.—(Leahy photo.)

**Splinters Merge**

# Island Skiers Start Mountain Paradise

By PAT O'NEILL

A unique development in skiing, which a Nanaimo ski official feels "might well turn out to be the biggest thing in skiing in B.C.," is taking place on Vancouver Island.

Splinter groups in various Island centres have merged into one big organization to take on the huge task of developing a raw mountain into a top recreation site.

**SOUTH OF NANAIMO**

The slope is Green Mountain, south of Nanaimo.

John Thomson, president of Nanaimo Sno-Birds, says the size of the job forced splinter groups to merge with Victoria Sno-Birds in an island-wide organization.

"We're going to need a big organization to develop this mountain into a skiing paradise," he says. "We feel it's much better to work together on one mountain, rather than have small groups all working on different slopes."

The Sno-Birds now include members all over Vancouver Island, and two organized affiliates of the Victoria parent group in Nanaimo and Chemainus.

Duncan and other centres are expected to affiliate soon.



JOHN THOMSON ... biggest in B.C.?

"This idea of merging splinter groups and having them develop a mountain on their own is certainly a B.C. phenomenon," Thomson says. "Back East, commercial establishments and universities always develop the slopes."

"This is certainly the biggest thing in skiing to hit the Island," he adds, "and it may well turn out to be the biggest thing in B.C."

Included in long-range plans for development of Green

Mountain are a chalet, rope-tows, ski-shops, restaurants, a hostel and even a chairlift.

A road from the 1,500-foot level to the 4,000-foot level was completed this week. Work on the three-storey chalet has begun.

The enlarged Sno-Birds organization plans to purchase a \$7,000 Sno-Cat this winter to keep the road clear.

When the work is done, will the Sno-Birds break up into splinter groups again? Thomson doesn't think so, because of the vastness of the Green Mountain project.

## Education Conference Called

**NANAIMO**—A special conference on higher education, with participation from all over Vancouver Island, will open in Nanaimo Nov. 25.

The conference, sponsored jointly by Victoria College and the University of B.C. Alumni Association, will take as its theme, "Is higher education meeting the needs of your community?"

This will be the third conference of its type in B.C. The other two were held in the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan.

## BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

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# Plan for Fuller Lake Gains Fast Support

**CHEMAINUS**—Further development of Fuller Lake Park will again play a major role in municipal park planning in 1968. The tract of land consisting of 14 acres with expandable camping and picnic facilities is

## Now Stocked With Trout

fast gaining popularity among local residents and visitors. Municipal park officials explained that through the efforts of local service clubs, millworkers and longshoremen on strike in 1956, the wooded land was cleared and became more and more a community affair.

In approximately 10,000 hours the volunteer workers accomplished a tremendous task at no cost to the municipal taxpayers.

Last year's park program in the municipality of North Cowichan included blacktopping of the road from the Trans-Canada Highway leading to the park.

The federal department of fisheries killed all the bass and

stocked the lake with trout. The provincial government also gave assistance to the project and provided park officials here with a sketch offering further development suggestions.

With sufficient financial support from the municipality it will be possible to develop Fuller Park fully in about five years. Officials hope that under the winter works program one of the various projects, a path along the shoreline to the launching ramp, will get under way in the near future.

## As Memorial

# Beauty Spot Planned

**COURTENAY**—Beautification of Courtenay's riverbank with parks and gardens is suggested as a permanent memorial to the first white settlers whose arrival here 100 years ago will be marked next year.

Such a plan would require permission to clear and use part of Indian reserve land.

The Historical Society has set up a committee with representatives of local organizations to study possible means of celebrating the valley centenary.

The park area would be on the short stretch of river between the city limits and the cairn, erected a few years ago to mark the spot where the first settlers left the canoe which brought them from Comox Bay up the river to Sandwick.

## Chamber Seeks New Rates

**GANGES**—Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will ask the B.C. Toll Authority to change its new rate schedule so as to allow owners of light trucks to buy commuters' tickets.

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- Island Tug & Barge Ltd.
- Thos. & McPherson
- The Royal Trust Co.

## Don't Worry! Still Time to get Tickets for SYMPHONY CONCERT - ROYAL

Today, 3 p.m., Mon., 8.30 p.m.

For Sunday's Concert get tickets at theatre or COLONY HOTEL, 2822 Douglas, at the Roundabout, EV 5-2441

For Monday's Concert ... get tickets at theatre or OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL, 1118 Beach Drive, EV 5-1157

## Probe Set Into Strip For Ganges

**GANGES**—A Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce committee of two will investigate the possibility of establishing an airstrip on the Island.

Appointed to the committee were Adrian Wolfe-Milner and Charles Moak.

Suggestion for the development came from a B.C. Aviation Council official, Frank Bernard, Vancouver, who made a recent visit to the Island.

## Three Fined \$10

**DUNCAN**—For being intoxicated off an Indian reserve Dominic Joe, Duncan, and Arnold and Leonard Sylvester, both of Westholme, were fined \$10 each in police court.

## Salesman Jailed For Perjury

**DUNCAN**—Tried here on a perjury charge, Hugh Clyburn, magazine salesman from Vancouver, was found guilty and sent to Oakalla for three months.

## Lack of Hard Hat Cost Foreman Life

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—At an inquest here Saturday into the death of foreman Joseph Merio, 42, of Nanaimo, who was hit on the head by a plank of wood, it was stated he refused to wear a hard hat.

Merio was brought to Campbell River Hospital by plane after the accident at Kyquoot on the west coast. He was supervising the erection of a water tank when scaffolding collapsed and a piece of timber struck him on the head.

Kenneth Holt, teacher at the Kyquoot Indian reservation, said Merio refused to wear a

hard hat because it made his head sweat.

Dr. N. B. Hall said he advised Merio to return home to Nanaimo after treating him for concussion, but the man went back to Kyquoot. He became ill on Oct. 25 and died.

Dr. Hall said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

## Man Fined \$20 For Speeding

**DUNCAN**—Exceeding the speed limit in a 40 zone on Highway 19 near Parksville cost Victor Frank Norie, a timber cruiser of Cobble Hill, \$20 when he appeared in police court pleading guilty to the charge.

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Griffin Urges:

Import Expert To Evaluate City Centenary

In order to allay widely-held fears that Victoria's plans for its centennial project are lagging, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night he will suggest to council that a Century 21 world fair expert be brought here to look them over.



ALD. MICHAEL GRIFFIN ... bring expert here

"All appearances would indicate that the huge Seattle fair is being planned with a high degree of expertness," Ald. Griffin said, "and I feel there is a need in Victoria for a definitive report on our progress and our plans."

He said he is confident Victoria's planners are doing a good job but general public seems to be less sure.

GOOD PROGRAM "It is not only important we have a good program, but that the people know we have a good program so they can start setting it to their friends in far-away places," he said.

An independent evaluation and recommendation from a Century 21 official "might help to persuade the public that Victoria is doing the right thing, and I am sure an endorsement of the planning by a veteran fair worker would be heartening to those who are carrying it out," he added.

WELCOME CHANCE Because of the proximity of the two events, Seattle's huge fair and Victoria's centenary, he feels sure Century 21 officials would welcome the chance to render assistance.

"I am going to propose to council we get in touch with the Century 21 board, offer to pay expenses and do whatever else would be necessary in order to bring one or more of their top men here for a few days," Ald. Griffin said. "It would be cheap insurance."

He will ask council to afford terms of reference to the visiting official:

- Evaluate and report on our progress to date.
• Relate this progress to the amount of time left before the program must be complete.
• Weigh financial resources already on hand against what will be needed for a successful program.
• Point out ways whereby we can bolster the program.
• It is not too late to have our plans appraised by an obviously successful Seattle team and gain benefit of their research and experience.

Arson At Cafe Ruled Out

Provincial fire marshal's office investigators have ruled out the possibility of arson in the blaze which destroyed the Monterey Restaurant early last Monday.

B.C. Fire Marshal Basil Nixon said last night the process of elimination had ruled out arson in the Monterey blaze.

At the same time, he said two investigators would be sent from Vancouver Monday following a 6 a.m. briefing to conduct an intensive investigation into the Cecilia Road arson fires.

"We are holding an early staff conference and our probe of the fires will take a different direction," said Mr. Nixon. He said any connection between the Monterey blaze and the Cecilia Street fires had been eliminated.

Fallout Count Drops City Definitely Safe

Victoria has missed any concentrated fallout from the Russian 50-megaton bomb, radiation counts at the Pacific Naval Laboratory indicated yesterday.

Dr. William English, assistant director of the PNL, said the count of air samples had shown a slight drop since Friday.

However, he said, the general level of radiation is from 20 to 30 times higher since the Russians began testing Sept. 1.



Two-Day Visit

Christmas tree look is given to helicopter assault ship USS Iwo Jima by mainmast festooned with complex electronic gear. Ship arrived at Esquimalt yesterday for two-day visit and will be open to public from 1 to 5 p.m. today at HMCS Naden. (Robin Clarke photo.)

'Careful Policies'

Murphy Takes Plunge For Top Saanich Post

Metro System Urged For Greater Victoria

Coun. Stanley Murphy last night leaped with both feet into the Saanich reeveship race with a call for some metropolitan form of government for Greater Victoria.

The 38-year-old Victoria High School teacher is completing his second term on Saanich council and is chairman of the important lands and planning committee.

An outspoken advocate of planning, he sums up his beliefs in the phrase: "It is not too late for our children."

POPULATION GROWS The "overriding problem" facing Saanich is that of controlled development in the face of a rapidly expanding population by means of careful planning and zoning policies, Coun. Murphy said.

"Failure to do so, he added, 'will earn us the enduring contempt of our children.'"

BEAUTIFUL AREA Coun. Murphy said the municipality lies in a "beautiful area relatively undeveloped."

In 1941 there were 14,000 people in Saanich. And today's population of 48,000 will expand to 75,000 by 1975 with an additional 10,000 cars.

PLEDGES SUPPORT He pledged support of "community interests" in the repeated conflicts generated by planning and zoning policies between community interests and individual interests.

AMALGAMATION "Intelligent development of Greater Victoria and Saanich peninsula demands either amalgamation or a metropolitan form of government," Coun. Murphy said. "I prefer amalgamation, ordered by provincial government."

"In the meantime I recommend a sincere study by local municipalities of a metropolitan form of government."

Coun. Murphy lives with his wife and five children at 4650 Vanswright Drive. He is an RCAF veteran and serves as a member of Saanich Advisory Planning Commission and a member of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Only other candidate in the reeveship race so far is Saanich veteran Coun. Leslie Passmore who said earlier this week planners' recommendations should be subject to hard study and ought not to be accepted as gospel.



COUN. STANLEY MURPHY ... important post

'We Should Take Aid for Sewers'

Saanich should take advantage of federal assistance to push through sewer projects for Cadillac-Casey and Ghandford-Baxter areas next year, Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday.

The reeve said the two pollution trouble spots should be eliminated, if necessary by council order on health grounds, before the federal offer of assistance expires March 31, 1962.

He was commenting on the announcement yesterday that

Ottawa has approved a loan of \$44,347 to the municipality to assist in construction of a filter treatment plant and lift station serving the Willow-McBrier area.

If the work is completed before the 1963 deadline 25 per cent of the principal and interest becomes an outright grant to the municipality.

Municipal engineer Neville Liff said construction of sewer laterals in the area is already underway, and the \$110,000 project is expected to be completed within a few months.



They Remembered

Contributing to fund for needy veterans by buying poppy from Barbara Moorcroft, 2713 Victor, is Tom Miskiman, 1407 Fort. Results of yesterday's street sales by volunteers won't be known until later this week. (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Nanaimo Jaycees All-Out For 'Convention Capital'

NANAIMO — The Junior Chamber of Commerce is going all-out to get more con-

ventions and large gatherings for the city. A special committee, headed by lawyer Ron MacIsaac, will contact over 100 organizations in Nanaimo, offering support of the junior chamber in planning conventions.

Firemen Dig Deep

CHEMAINUS — Latest effort of the local volunteer fire department to acquire a new pump truck was commended at a meeting of the ratemakers' association. Firemen hope to swell existing funds by turning in their own remunerations and through other activities.

Other News Of Island On Page 15

Mr. MacIsaac says "tourist dollars are nothing compared with the money the city can get from conventions. We want to make Nanaimo a convention capital."

PARKSVILLE — About 50 residents of the district, will attend the annual meeting of Parksville and District Community Society. An all new directorate was elected.

CHEMAINUS — Ratemakers have nominated Baden Millard, millworker of Chemainus, for school trustees in School District 97. Mr. Millard has held the office for the past four years and for the past two has been chairman of the Lady Smith school board.

DUNCAN — Last rites will be observed Monday for Matias Matkovich, who died at the age of 72. Born in Czechoslovakia he came to Fort William in 1903, and later moved to Winnipeg, where he worked as a railroader. Six years ago he came to Duncan. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroaders.

FULFORD — Mrs. A. McManus Sr. and Mrs. Betty Barnes have just returned from a two-week trip to Alberta. They spent some days in Edmonton and visited Uranium City before leaving for the coast. Mr. and Mrs. A. McManus Jr. have left for a holiday in Japan.

POST ALBERTA — Joe Katoecker, champion of the Alberni Valley Chess Club, played simultaneously against 14 opponents recently and won all games within 2 1/2 hours. Five of his opponents were members of the club and nine were guests.

Play for the season now is in progress with plans for A and B groups as well as a group for beginners. Vancouver Island Chess League is being reorganized this year with Campbell River players joining the Nanaimo club and Courtenay players amalgamating with the Alberni Valley group.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Robert Day, aged 18, working for the Dawson Logging Co., Head Bay, on the west coast, was brought to Campbell River by air with a broken right leg. He was admitted to Campbell River General Hospital.

PORT ALBERTA — Ed Hoff man's first taste of retired leisure came last week when he realized that the graveyard shift at MacMillan, Bloods & Powell River's Somanas Division had gone to work without him. He retired officially on Friday.

32 Ships In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Thirty-two ships called here during October. A total of \$235,000 worth of cargo was shipped to Japan from Texas Island. Lumber exports totalled 1,700,000 feet to the United States Atlantic seaboard, 1,500,000 feet to Australia, 1,200,000 feet to Japan and 1,115,000 to the United Kingdom and Europe.

day after 32 years employment at the Great Central sawmill and Somanas Division.

Chapel Starts Cadet Visit To U.S. Ship

Crew of the assault ship USS Iwo Jima will play host to 200 cadets this morning. Visitors will include members of the British Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps and Navy League Wrennettes.

Youngsters will attend church services aboard ship. Roman Catholic mass will be held at 1:30 a.m. and Protestant services at 10:30 a.m. A tour of the ship will follow the services.

Build Harbor Model Port Renfrew Asks

Ottawa has been asked to finance building of a \$125,000 model of Port Renfrew harbor to solve engineering problems in construction of a proposed breakwater.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said last night the model would be "an important first step" in the program to make Port San Juan a safe year-round anchorage for deep-sea vessels, coastal ships and fishing fleets.

Recent developments have turned a comparatively modest project for a 1,000-foot breakwater near the entrance to the 7 1/2-mile deepwater harbor into possibly a 2,200-foot structure. Local fishing, towing, lumbering and mining interests formed the San Juan Breakwater Committee which has asked Ottawa for the \$125,000 model.

First 25 Years Are Hardest Especially at End, CBC Finds

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

AFTER THE PARTY WAS OVER: The CBC is probably still conducting an inquest into the frightful technical troubles which beset their 25th anniversary television show the other night.

The introduction music was so loud it completely drowned out the voice of the announcer, actors were wrongly identified, and the show ran 15 minutes past the allotted time of 90 minutes.

To cap off the evening, TV Guide described it as the 25th anniversary show of CBS. CBC probably wishes it was.

PATIENT NO LONGER: A man walked up to the inquiry office of a city hospital the other day and politely asked the girl behind the counter if she had a registration for a patient named Hiram Smith (no, that's not his real name). "Yes, sir, we do," said the girl. "What room is he in?" The girl told him. "And could you tell me how

he's getting along now?" continued the man. "Yes, sir," replied the girl, checking the files. "His condition is very good."

"Fine!" exploded the man. "You see, I'm Hiram Smith and I haven't seen a specialist for five days. I wanted to find out how I'm supposed to be making out!"

And with that, Hiram Smith returned to his room.

TIME MARCHES ON: There are now only 41 shopping days left until Christmas. Say you read it here first.

Magistrate J. A. Byrnes as to the high cost of vegetables, Arthur O. Fyfe, service manager for National Cash Register Company, says the \$3,518 mentioned was for two cash registers, not just one.

There seems to be some dispute about the proper name for these zebra-cum-Belisha pedestrian crossings. Recent arrivals from England say they're known there now as zebra crossings and that the Belisha tag was applied to the lamp standards which used to illuminate them. Anyway, we've now got one of them on Fort ...

Overheard somewhere: Some shippers are like false friends. They're okay so long as you don't need them!

BLOOMING LUCK: There are still sweet peas blooming in the garden of A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit. Can any other green-thumb match this?

FALLEN IDOL: "How come," people are forever asking, "how come we never see you on television any more?"

New there's a story! We're holdouts, that's what. Once a week we used to trot up to the local television station, together with a couple of colleagues from that other paper, and, under the glare of the klieg lights and the stare of the evil eye, would pepper assorted guests with innocuous questions. They called it "Capital News Conference."

And we were paid, too—\$5 a 30-minute show. Of course this included our time for getting to and from the station, for research so we could ask suitable questions, and then a stubble shot went to the income tax department.

"But just wait until we get a sponsor," station people kept on saying. "Then there'll be more money in it."

But no regular sponsor came forward. Instead there were as many as nine—which left us some days with only 21 minutes of air time with our guests.

So we asked for a raise—to \$7.50 a show. After all, that's what they do in Hollywood and the stars usually get what they want. But they do things differently here. Aias, they cancelled the show.

INSTANT YEN: Ever notice how kids are like children? Your own are wonderful.



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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941



**ROYAL ROADS** cadets swing down an avenue of the establishment in full dress, scarlet tunics a blaze of color. Leading the parade are Cadet Wing Cdr. R. C. Waller, to his left Cadet Wing WO G. A. Kennedy, to his right Deputy Cadet Wing Cdr. J. G. Allen and, to his rear, Cadet Squadron Adjutant L. N. Baddy. All four are now completing training at Royal Military College, Kingston. On Nov. 11 at Royal Roads the date is marked by ceremony.

## ROYAL ROADS

*School of  
Leadership*

**PAGES 12-13**



## UNSOLVED SLAYING

*By Cecil Clark*

**PAGES 8-9**

## The Original Port Hardy Is Gone and All But Forgotten

It was in 1905 that Dad and Mom moved into their new two-storey home, a combination hotel-store-post office at the recently established townsite at Port Hardy. And, of course, there was my brother, Douglas, and me.

Douglas was the first baby born in the new town. He arrived in July, 1904, soon after Dad and Mom had made their first inspection of the place that was to be our home.

The only other buildings were three Indian houses of split cedar that were in use only during the fishing season.

But there was a wharf. It ran right across the bay below our front porch. Once a month the old steamer *Boscowitz* called. The day she was wrecked Dad lost his whole consignment of trade goods. It was a serious setback. But he and Mother were not discouraged. They started over again, happily with the help and encouragement of Simon Lelzer and Company, the big Victoria wholesalers.

At first trading was almost entirely with the Indians. They paddled or sailed their canoes for many miles to bring their furs to Dad's counter. But no money ever changed hands. Hudson's Bay Company blankets were the means of exchange. The new gleaming white ones, with the black bands, were top value. Later, when they were old, torn, grimed by smoke and hard usage, they were only half value.

For years Dad gave credit to the Indian trappers and fishermen, who left in pawn their dance masks, handwrought gold and silver ornaments, button blankets, dancing aprons covered with sea parrot beaks, eagle claws and shells. Sometimes there were cedar chests, ingeniously made, with never a nail or a screw, and often elaborately carved, and filled with red and blue trade beads, strung by the yard. At the end of a successful season these pledges were redeemed and went back into use during the great winter dances and feasts, when all the tribes would gather at Fort Rupert, Alert Bay, Koukeemo or some other village, to potlatch.

During the hunting and fishing season it was taboo for the men to bathe or change their clothes, we were told. True or not, it was more comfortable to do the trading out of doors.

It was amusing to watch the old men and women tallying slabs of dried halibut and smoked salmon. They used counting sticks, piling them in stacks of 10. They were about the size of pencils. When they had 10 piles, making 100, they made a mark on the ground and started counting all over again. And they were as

# Trader Lyon, First Settler

There is an airport at Port Hardy now, but the town is little more populous than it was in the days when the author lived there as a child. "Fifty years ago," writes ANNIE M. SPENCE, "a highway link was promised to Victoria. It is still a missing link!"



THIS IS THE PIONEER FAMILY soon after Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lyon moved into their home at Port Hardy in 1905. The children are Douglas and Annie, who wrote the accompanying article. The dog-eared snapshot is from a family album.

deft and quick as an Oriental with an abacus.

After payment was made for all their furs and fish, dickering began for food, calico, traps and ammunition. Most of the hunters loaded their own cartridges. Gunpowder came in tin flasks or metal drums. Shot in various sizes was sold by the pound in canvas bags.

Orders for potlatch goods once included 100 sacks of flour, 100 boxes of hardtack or Boston pilot biscuits and gaudy bolts of calico, about 40 yards to the bolt, for each person potlatching.

The first white customers were prospectors, trappers and timber cruisers. No power boats then.

All local travel was by sail, oars or paddles. People walked over blazed trails through the virgin forests. What an adventurous life!

I remember when steam tugs loaded cordwood for fuel. Dad hired the fir trees felled, bucked and split into cordwood lengths, then piled on the wharf for easy loading on the boats. Once two sternwheelers, on their way to Alaska, came in for a load of wood. We children were fascinated by the huge wheels that clanked and splashed, ponderously propelling the ungainly craft.

I remember when the *Dunsmuir* yacht burned in Coletas Channel. The family and crew stayed at our place until they were taken

aboard a southbound ship. They mourned the loss in the fire of a pet black bear cub, a parrot and a monkey.

Their Chinese cook took over Mom's kitchen. He baked the most delectable cream tea biscuits I've ever tasted!

I remember when Dad was foreman on the old Coal Harbor road, when miles of corduroy puncheon was laid without the aid of power tools. It was only a pack trail then. Now it's a trans-island motor highway, with a rush of cars and trucks.

As the years passed, the family grew in number. Three more sons and one more daughter were welcomed to the Lyon home.

Settlers came by the score during a brief land boom, fostered by a fraudulent colonization company. They brought livestock and poultry of all descriptions under the mistaken impression that there were farm lands ready for cultivation. Dad bought as many horses, cattle and pigs as he possibly could, to give the families enough money to go back to their former homes. Enough hardy souls stayed on to form a sizable settlement.

Dad was the leader in community development. Richard Hamilton built a sawmill but one of the mill workers was killed in an accident. His mother sued the owner and the man went bankrupt paying the damage suit. However, enough lumber was provided to build a school and a church—all by volunteer labor.

Our first official teacher was Miss Eva R. Stewart. Rev. Arnold Stackhouse was our resident Anglican minister. Dad was lay reader for the Presbyterian Bible class. Harvard and Moon opened a bakery. The Bayview Hotel was built on the hill overlooking the bay. A. E. Smith opened a general store. Later, a shingle mill ran long enough to make one full shipment of shingles.

Then came the First World War. The wharf collapsed from lack of funds for repairs and was replaced by a "temporary" floating dock. It had a habit of breaking loose during the winter storms, to sweep madly around the bay, held only by a massive chain attached to a huge cement anchor. Homesteaders were forced to abandon their houses and clearings. Whole families moved away.

In 1926-27, Sam Goodacre opened a new townsite on the west side of Hardy Bay. Two new hotels, a cafe, three stores, including Dad's new store and post office, were soon in operation. The east side buildings were demolished or moved bodily to the new site. Two beer parlors did a lush business. The Coal Harbor Highway was extended to connect with the new wharf, doing away with the old rowboat ferry service. Logging became the main source of income.

Our house was among the last of the buildings left intact after the Bayview Hotel collapsed in a tangle of rubble. When Dad and Mom passed away, it was sold and razed.

Today, nothing remains of the old homestead. Nature has obliterated every trace of the little settlement. Strangers who have moved to Port Hardy in the last 10 years are amazed to hear that once people lived there. The name of A. M. Lyon brings only a blank stare.

The past is forgotten. Only I remember!

# LAST POST

NOVEMBER 11

By  
VIVIENNE  
CHADWICK



PRULI BUGLER A. S. HAY, of Bracebridge, Ont. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

*Sound the Last Post! Sound it  
loud and clear.*

*And sound it now in warning, not  
farewell.*

*Sound it for living ears . . . the  
Dead are safe. Sound it for  
those who lift their fists and  
speak false-tongued, and beat  
their breasts in imitation woe  
that they - they? - have  
brothers who will plot their  
doom.*

*Sound it for us. For those of us  
whose pride, like evil will-  
o'-wisp, may lure us down  
the crumbling paths of hate,  
intolerance, and fear, to that  
abyss where all shall end.  
Forever end.*

*Thrice have we heard the bugle  
call, and thrice have seen  
ensue no victory, no peace,  
no meeting hands, no love . . .*

*Then sound it just once more, in  
hope, in memory, in warning,  
lest what we hear today shall  
be the last, the very last, the  
final last  
Last Post.*

The Cry's the Same,  
The Craft Are Different

# 'AWAY, LIFEBOAT'S CREW!'

By IAN SCOTT

*"Away lifeboat's crew!"*  
That cry would still bring tumbling into the whaler any hands in the immediate vicinity, others would take turns on the falls ready for lowering. Down would go the boat, to drop face, on the order "Slip!" And the first steps of a sea rescue would be under way.

It's an old procedure and familiar, theoretically, to every sailor. It hasn't changed in a good many years. But the seaboot has changed rather radically in the RCN.

There was a time when all the navy's boats were wooden hulled, whether designed for pulling or mechanically driven. They were double-skinned carvel-type or clinker. Whalers were all clinker-built. They have been the navy's seaboots since the beginning of the service. And they have served well. The double-ender was designed for work in deep water. They can sail in any weather. Under oars they are light enough to handle, and guided by a good coxswain they can perform adroitly and effectively. But now they're made of plastic.

There are good reasons for this. Plastic hulls don't require the same amount of time-consuming maintenance as wood. They are stronger, less susceptible to damage and easier to repair. The smooth surface offers less resistance in the water. The boats are lighter, too. All good reasons, and enough, to have changed the navy's choice of material for their construction.

At Esquimaux Dockyard they have produced the first 27-foot motor workboat. Ottawa is most anxious to see this fine, sturdy boat and experiment with its 30-horsepower diesel engine. The proto-type was shipped east as soon as it was completed and tested here.

Directly responsible for design and construction of this workboat—intended for harbor duties and the carrying of liberty men when a ship is not alongside the landing jetty—are Commander H. A. Shenker and his colleagues of the constructive department, HMC Dockyard. Lieut. Cdr. Arnold Snyder is his assistant, and the senior civilian in the department, Albert Francis, is also assistant manager. Howard Smedley is shipwright foreman.

These four are the planners and direct the activities of more than 300 workmen, for they are responsible for the watertight integrity of all naval vessels, all the ships' hull fittings, including anchors, winches, davits and such. Boiler and plate shop, sheet metal, cleaning and painting all come under Cdr. Shenker and his colleagues. Alterations and additions to all ships are their responsibility.

Boats, too, are their business. . . boats as opposed to ships. And that is why they have set themselves into plastic building.

Plastic hulls are only one of scores of items they have designed and manufactured in



TOP MEN in navy's constructive department at HMC Dockyard, examine plans for their new plastic work boat. From left, Albert Francis, senior civilian; Commander H. A. Shenker, manager of the department, and Howard Smedley, shipwright foreman.



PROTOTYPE of Navy's new plastic work boat, now on its way to Ottawa for approval and manufacture in private yards. The entire craft, hull, cabin and coxswain's screen, are plastic. It is handled by a crew of two, with a bowman seated man, will carry a two-ton load and 10 passengers in comfort.

their shops. Triplane targets for sonar exercises, lifeboats, gunchairs, gas tanks, mine-sweeping floats, battery boxes . . . all of these things they have developed and put into production.

Commander Shenker, by the way, was an RCAF pilot before he joined the navy. He flew with RCAF's Bomber Command and came

back to Canada after the war to resume his education. Graduating from Toronto University, he did postgraduate work in naval architecture and marine engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is married, and he and his wife, Marion, have two children, Lynne Anne and Grant Gordon.

Their home is at 2636 Lansdowne Road.

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## For the Big Ship Victoria Is

BY IAN STREET

THE PORT OF VICTORIA, once noted as the first and last call on the west coast for the scores of ships in the Far East and Antipodes trade, is now important as a pilot port, as well as one of the biggest lumber shipping points in the northwest.

But Victorians will not forget the old days when the CPR's white Empresses, the Dollar, the Holt, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Osaka Chosen Kaisha, the Messageries Maritimes and the rest of the ships of the nations crowded the outer docks.

Now the big white-and-buff P & O-Orient liners, which have inherited the lion's share of the Pacific passenger trade, never fail to draw a crowd of eager sightseers to the Victoria waterfront, though one of the modern liners has yet to berth at Ogden Point.

Even at 6 a.m. on a grey July morning the shipwatchers were on hand, muffled against the unseasonable chill, to watch the arrival of the newest and largest liner in the P & O-Orient fleet, the 45,270-ton Canberra.

Because of her size, Canberra anchored a couple miles off Brotchie Ledge. Canada Pilot No. 22 chugged out to deliver the pilot on board and a modest flotilla of other small craft ferried out the 30 customs, immigration and health department officials, and 30 newsmen.

All but a few of the boarding party had come by bus from Vancouver.

Also delivered on board were bundles of daily newspapers including 100 copies of the Daily Colonist, first newspaper the passengers had seen since leaving Honolulu four days earlier.

Arriving at Vancouver to a tumultuous welcome the liner slid beneath the 280-foot-high Lions Gate bridge at First Narrows with less than five feet of water under her keel. The telescopic mainmast had 15 feet to spare. Once the liner was berthed at the CPR pier the Victoria pilot's responsibility ended.

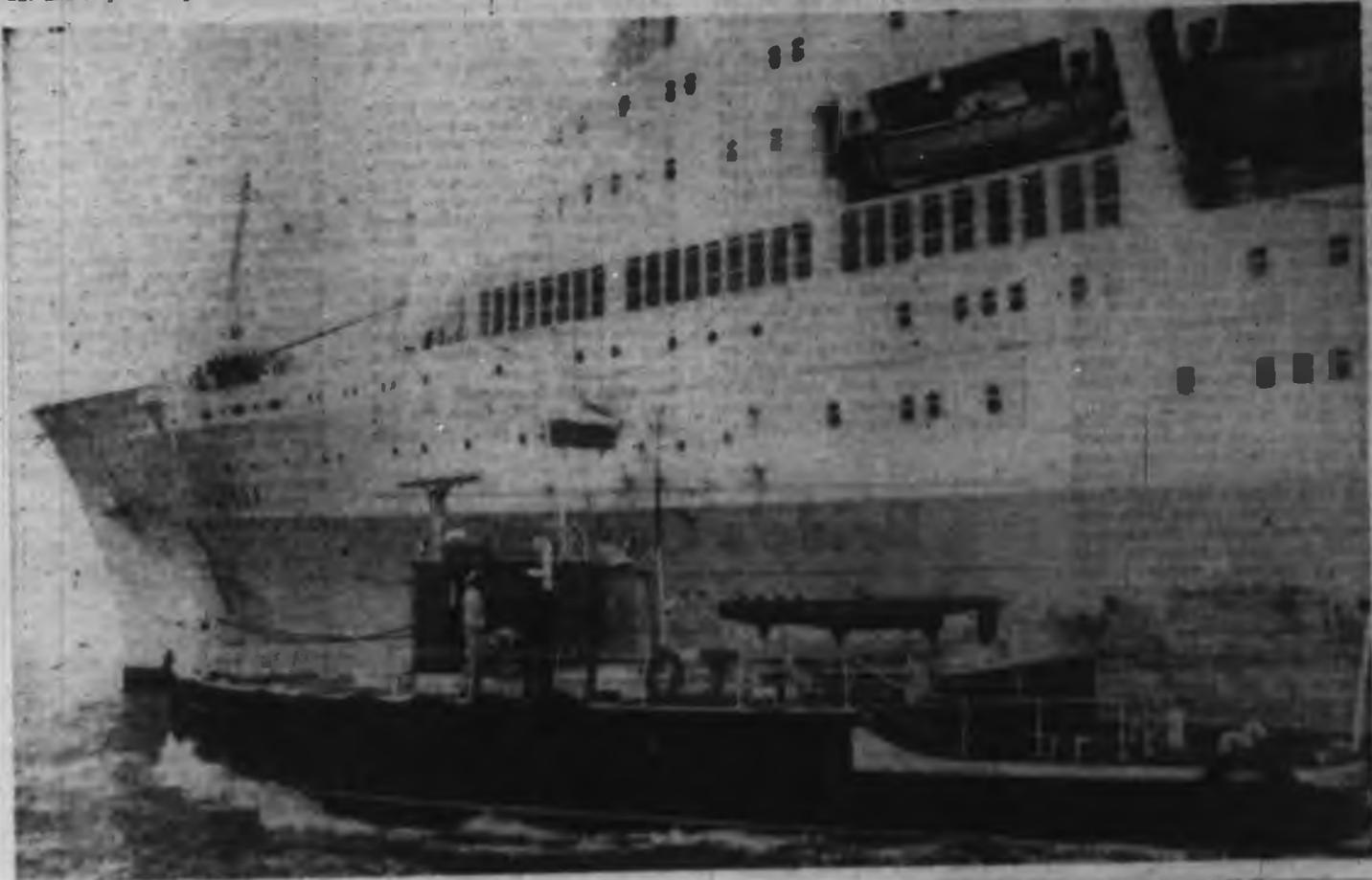
A Vancouver-based pilot brings the ship out and is picked up off Brotchie Ledge again

# PILOT PORT



by the pilot launch. For those watching on shore the twinkling lights of the great liner tell a tale of romance of such ports as Aden, Colombo, Naples and Gibraltar. For these ships travel the world.

ABOVE: Mail and newspapers are delivered to the liner as soon as her anchor is dropped and, BELOW, the B.C. pilot from the Victoria station hurries to get aboard to drive the big ship on to her mainland destination.



MURIEL WILSON'S  
Thought for Food



Time was when a chicken on the table was a symbol of prosperity. Way back in the fifteen hundreds when Henry IV was king of France he invented the slogan, "a chicken in every peasant's pot every Sunday." In those days chicken was synonymous with rich living and only the wealthy were able to enjoy it. But gone are the days when chicken was considered a luxury . . . Now chicken is every day fare.

Never has chicken been so reasonably priced . . . in fact it is one of the cheapest meats we can eat. Because chicken has become such a democratic bird and commonplace fare on everyone's table, we have to devise elegant ways to cook it for company. A special candlelight and crystal occasion calls for something more than plain "chicken in the pot."

Our first recipe is for company (Chicken Bake . . . It's the basting sauce that makes it special.

First the sauce . . . One-half cup salad oil, three-quarters cup vinegar or lime juice, one-quarter cup water, one tablespoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, one to one-and-a-half teaspoons Tabasco. Heat to boiling—keep hot for basting. This quantity will do two or three broiler-fryer chickens.

Have your butcher split them lengthwise in half. Set the oven for 350 degrees F. Heat the broiler with pan in place for 10 minutes. Line the pan with aluminum foil. Place chicken with skin side down on broiler pan, brush thoroughly with sauce over entire cut side of chicken. Broil one-half hour on each side, basting frequently with the sauce. Finish the baking with the skin side up and if not quite brown enough turn the broiler heat on for a few minutes.

Cooking fruit with meat is a custom practiced round the world . . . the Dutch do pork chops with apples; a French specialty is duckling with cherries and from Pakistan comes a recipe for lamb with oranges and grapes. Pineapple is found in many Hawaiian and Chinese recipes. Today I am going to give you a recipe for a spicy Mandarin Orange Sauce to serve with chicken. Cook the chicken any way you wish . . . this sauce adds an elegant touch.

These are the ingredients you will need . . . two 11-ounce tins Mandarin oranges, one-half cup of white wine, one-half cup melted butter, two tablespoons soy sauce, one can tomato sauce, one clove garlic (optional), one-half teaspoon ginger. Drain the orange segments, reserving the syrup. Combine wine, butter, soy sauce,

Marinate chicken or chicken pieces for about three hours in the refrigerator, turning them several times. Drain the chicken . . . fry, broil or bake as desired. To the marinade add the orange syrup, tomato sauce, garlic and ginger. Heat and add orange sections just before serving. Spoon generous amounts of Mandarin Sauce over each portion. Serves six.

VINEYARD CHICKEN is so called because of the seedless white grapes in the sauce to be served with it. The recipe calls for chicken breasts (you can buy them separately). These are coated with a mixture of half a cup of finely crushed cornflakes, one-quarter cup flour, salt and pepper to taste. The easiest way to coat is to dip chicken pieces in undiluted evaporated milk, then shake in a bag with the flour and cornflake mixture. Fry in a heavy skillet in one inch of salad oil. Brown on both sides, then cover and cook until tender.

Meanwhile in another pan slowly cook one small chopped onion in two tablespoons salad oil, stir in one tablespoon cornstarch, then add one cup chicken broth or bouillon and one teaspoon each of grated orange peel and brown sugar. Stir while the mixture thickens. Add one-quarter cup of

# CHICKEN'S STILL A TREAT

orange juice, one cup seedless white grapes, two tablespoons chopped parsley and salt to taste. Serve hot over the chicken breasts. Enough sauce to serve four. This recipe using salad oil is particularly good if you are cooking for someone whose doctor has recommended a modified diet excluding solid fats.

Golden Fritted Chicken done in aluminum foil is a blessing for the hostess who has other things to do. This method avoids oven splatter and keeps the bird moist and tender. For a two-and-a-half to three-pound broiler-fryer you will need one-and-a-quarter cups fine cornflake crumbs (you can buy these crushed and all ready to use), one-quarter cup butter, one-quarter cup each finely chopped onion and finely chopped celery, one clove garlic (optional), one-half cup stock or water, and a quarter teaspoon each rosemary, basil and salt. You will need heavy duty aluminum foil and a can of peach halves.

Prepare the chicken for roasting. Melt the butter in saucepan. Add the onion, celery and garlic. Cook till tender, but not brown. Add stock, seasonings and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat, add crumbs and toss lightly. Stuff and truss the chicken. Place chicken in centre of a 24-inch length of foil. Brush the bird with additional butter. Bring ends of foil together over breast and make a double fold. Make a double fold at either end. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a hot oven 450 degrees F. 20 minutes to the pound. Open the foil and flatten in the pan. Place the

drained peaches, cut side up, on the foil around the chicken. Roast 20 minutes longer to brown the bird and heat the peaches. Place chicken on hot platter and garnish with the peach halves. Four servings.

Chicken is truly a well-loved monarch . . . presiding with plump and tender authority over many an elegant meal. Glazes are often employed to give a regal look. For a piquant flavor as well as looks here is a glaze called "Celeste." Mix equal parts of liquid honey and prepared mustard . . . half a cup of each. With this blend in one teaspoon curry powder. Baste the chicken all through the roasting time to produce a nice shiny glaze and a subtle flavor.

Mushrooms add glamor and distinction to many dishes but with chicken they are the perfect complement. Mushrooms are delightful in gravies and sauces to be served with chicken and equally good in stuffings. To stuff a four or five-pound chicken you will need . . . two cups stale breadcrumbs, two tablespoons of stock or water, one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine, half a teaspoon salt, a few grains of freshly ground black pepper, two tablespoons minced onion, one-quarter cup finely diced celery, one-and-a-half cups fresh mushrooms, three (extra) table-spoons butter or margarine, a dash of nutmeg, a teaspoon of saffron and a teaspoon of Accent. Mix crumbs, melted butter and seasonings. Cook the onion, celery and mushrooms in the three tablespoons butter for five minutes. Add to the crumbs. Stuff loosely into cavity of the chicken and roast as usual.

Chicken a la king is a popular dish when the girls come to lunch . . . To glid the fly, add sauteed fresh mushrooms to the creamed chicken. A little dry sherry or white wine is a nice addition. Serve the creamed chicken-mushroom with its dash of wine over split hot biscuits, patty shells or hollowed out crusty rolls. Garnish with jumbo ripe olives and sprigs of watercress. The weight watchers at your party will bless you if you serve a low calorie dessert with the rather rich chicken a la king. I'd suggest a fruit cup . . . Mix a can of fruit salad with a can of Mandarin oranges. No whipped cream . . . just a cherry on top. Wafer-thin oatmeal cookies and a beverage completes this luncheon.

## Bride's Corner

One of the earmarks of a good cook is her smooth, brown gravy. Practice makes perfect . . . if you use the right procedure; and there is a right way.

Whether it's beef or chicken makes no difference but today let's make chicken gravy . . . "Drippings" means the fat and juices which collect in the pan. Pour the drippings into a measuring cup after the chicken is cooked. Leave the brown residue in the pan. For each cup of gravy desired use one and a half tablespoons each of fat and flour and one cup liquid. Measure the amount of fat required back into the roasting pan. Place over low heat and cook slowly while stirring to blend the brown residue into the fat. Add measured flour to the fat, blend with a blender, spoon or wire whisk. Have this mixture nice and brown. Now slowly add cool (not hot) liquid . . . water, milk or chicken broth. Keep stirring. Simmer five minutes. Season to taste.

# Canadian Navy Plays Its Part in

By JIM BRAHAN

For more than 50 years the Boy Scout movement has been helping to shape tomorrow's men for their duty to God, their country and to themselves.

"Thoughtfulness toward others" is one of the prime teachings of the movement. This principle, once taught, remains steadfast through to maturity as is evidenced by the number who have taken their places as Scout and Cub masters to give the younger generation the benefits of their troop learnings.

Most of the officers and men of the RCN's Pacific Command during their youth were on the roll calls of Scout troops all across Canada, and many are still active in the movement.

According to Jim Blain, executive Scout Commissioner for the Greater Victoria region, "More than one-fifth of the Cub and Scout masters of the area are naval personnel."

Among the many scouters who have made the Royal Canadian Navy their career are: Commander Ken Lewis, Lieutenant-Commander Bob Sparks, Lieutenants Jack Humble and Tom Elder, Petty Officers Bert Cosgrove, Dick Nagel, Laurie Patton and Jack Porteous.

PO Porteous, assistant Scout master of the Fourth Fort Victoria Troop, St. Andrews, has been associated with scouting for more than 20 years. "The rewards of scouting," he claims, "are many, such as the great companionship which exists between scouters; the sense of accomplishment a Scout master receives on seeing the youngsters make progress in the movement, as well as witnessing the genuine enjoyment of the boys in their scouting."

Southern Vancouver Island is a Boy Scout's paradise with its even climate and abundance of natural forest for an inquisitive lad to explore and study. Under the guidance of their Scout masters groups of Scouts from the Victoria area often make weekend camping trips to Camp Barnard in the Young's Lake district at Sooke.

During these weekend "camporees" the youngsters have the opportunity to pass for their proficiency badges under the watchful eyes of their leaders. In the woods, besides enjoying nature at its best, a boy can let off excess steam without being an annoyance to anyone, which is an almost impossible thing in the city.

It matters little to the boys whether it rains or shines when they go out on a camporee. At these outings they get their chance to prove their worth with the skillet, and cheerfully do the necessary camp chores, which in town would quickly lose glamor. Sleeping out under the stars is a wonderful experience for any boy.

In the Greater Victoria area there are 70 Wolf Cub packs for boys aged 8 to 11; 36 Scout troops, ages 11 to 18; and two Rover Scout crews for those aged 16 to 21.

Victoria's Executive Scout Commissioner Blain stated, "The area needs in the neighborhood of 20 more Scout groups to meet the demand."

At the present time there is a waiting list of boys who wish to become Scouts. A complete Scout group consists of a Cub pack, Boy Scout troop and a Rover crew.

The Boy Scouts of Canada do not operate Scout groups. Their function is to provide a well laid out program suitable for the modern boy. It looks after the training of Cub and Scout masters to insure a high quality of leadership.

Sponsoring of a Scout group is done by churches, service clubs, and other organizations interested in boys. In Canada there are groups sponsored by institutions for the physically and mentally handicapped as well as by Indian and Eskimo residential schools.

Scouting had its origin with the desire of Britain's Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell to pro-

# Joyous Brotherhood



PO JACK PORTEOUS, assistant Scout master of Fourth Fort Victoria Scout Troop (St. Andrews) inspecting gear in preparation for a weekend camporee. With him are Philip Ianson and Ernest Schupp. (Photo by D. Kennedy.)

vide a means of adventurous recreation for boys. Having a great understanding of boys, he realized the better training a youngster received the better citizen he would become.

It was at a boys' camp on Brownsea Island, off the south coast of England, in 1907 that Baden-Powell's theories on scouting were tested. His program was at once enthusiastically received and the boys at the camp formed the first Boy Scout troops.

Word of the new organization for youths soon spread and King Edward VII took a keen personal interest in its development. He suggested Baden-Powell resign his position as inspector-general of cavalry and devote his

full time to the expansion of the Boy Scout movement.

With the "Founder" free to travel extensively scouting for boys soon extended to the four corners of the earth. Today the Scout movement is established in most of the world's democratic countries. Their eighth World Jamboree was held in Canada in 1955, with an attendance of more than 11,000 representing 70 different countries and all parts of the British Commonwealth.

Scouting recognizes no barriers of race, or color or creed. Every boy is welcome, what its founder called "The joyous brotherhood."

R. M. ANGUS, Long-time Philatelist, Recalls

## NOTABLE COLLECTION

Many years ago — about 1920 — I received a telephone call from the Rev. W. W. Bolton who was at that time headmaster of the University School, asking me if I would care to see his collection of 19th century stamps. I accepted with alacrity and on arriving at the house, saw a collection that was probably unique in its concept.

Dr. Bolton explained that it was a whole world collection limiting itself solely to stamps with a catalogue value of 10 cents and under. The amazing feature of this collection was the fact that it was complete except for about 12 stamps of which I made a list.

It must be remembered that during the period from 1840 to 1900 there was a very limited field, the numbers of stamps eligible being probably not more than 1/20th of the

present enormous output. All the same it was a remarkable achievement.

Shortly after this I wrote an account of the collection, listing the 12 missing stamps by country and catalogue number. It was published in the American Philatelist, organ of the American Philatelic Society, and received a most generous response from interested collectors which filled more than half the gaps in Dr. Bolton's collection. It was interesting to note that we received four copies of the Belgian "Chemin de Fer l'Etat" or Railway stamp, which actually catalogues at two cents.

The fact of the matter is that no busy dealer has the time or patience to go through his stock, hunting for stamps cataloguing two cents. There is no money in it at all.

Continued on Page 13

## THERE WAS A POKER GAME IN PROGRESS . . . AND THEN THE SOUND OF SHOTS

The quiet of midnight lay over Vancouver's West end on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1918, when, in his bedroom at 1342 Jervis Street, near the corner of Harwood, realtor R. D. Rorison looked self-reflectively at his image in a mirror. Satisfied, perhaps, by what he saw, he went next door to the bathroom to run a tub. As he reached for the tap, suddenly a sharp splintering sound came from the room he'd just left. He went back to the bedroom, looked around, saw nothing amiss. Then his eye caught the mirror.

# Two Died in Unsolved Slaying

Kitty-corner from the Rorison house, on the northwest corner of Harwood, 15-year-old Jim Macauley, standing at his bedroom window about the same time, saw and heard more. From 1304 Jervis, next door to the Rorison house on the opposite corner, he distinctly heard five shots and seconds later a man ran down the front steps and turning north, crossed Harwood and disappeared.

Later still young Macauley saw the patrol wagon arrive and a uniformed constable and two detectives went into 1304. Just as they did so a man walked out from the shadows near the Macauley gate below him. Furtive and mysterious, this individual looked up and down the street then he, too, quickly walked north or Jervis.

When Patrol Driver Stones and Detectives Bob Tisdale and Jack Berry answered the midnight call to Jervis Street and entered No 1304 they found themselves in an apparently respectable home where, in the living room, four rather shaken men eyed two others on the floor.

One of the prone figures turned out to be 45-year-old hotelman, gambler and big-time sport, Tommy Roberts. Beside him, still breathing, lay logging camp superintendent Henry Eamen. Roberts was dead from a bullet wound in the back of the head; Eamen had a bullet wound in his hand and another slug had ripped through his chest to bury itself in his spine. Paralyzed, unable to move his arms or legs, still Eamen could speak. Which wasn't of much help, for he refused to offer any explanation as to who shot him or why.

With Eamen rushed to the hospital, and Roberts to the morgue, the detectives got this much in their notebooks: The men in the room were Oscar Olson, tenant of the house; William Steele, Oscar Gay (or Guay) and a man called Cohen.

### There Had Been a Poker Game

Although chips and cards had been removed from the living room table (along with the cloth) Olson admitted there had been a poker game, interrupted when a masked bandit parried the connecting wooden doors and forced the group gun in hand. The card players weren't sure of his description except that he was of medium height, wearing a grey felt hat and a light overcoat. All were agreed that he had a slight foreign accent.

Eamen, according to his companions thought at first it was a joke and his "Who do you think you're kidding?" sally was answered by a pistol bullet that ripped between him and Roberts and went through a window. At the bandit's entry, Roberts—who had just returned from making a phone call—was standing with Gay looking on at the play.

If the shot proved the gunman's mettle is also spurred Cohen to make a break; he fled through the sliding doors to the next room, and as he did so the gunman fired a shot in his direction.

The bandit didn't seem to be concerned with the money on the table or in his victims' pockets, but lining the group against a wall, went over them for jewelry. He was quick to notice a ring on Roberts' finger, valued at \$1,200, and when he demanded it, Roberts made the excuse he couldn't get it off.

"Take it off yourself if you want it," he suggested, stepping toward the gunman with outstretched hand. Then suddenly, with a quick movement he grabbed the holdup man's wrist.

**SUSPICION:** *When the man in the street has only a few of the facts, gossip and suspicion usually fill the gaps. An example was the famous Tommy Roberts case, which 40 years ago had Vancouver tongues wagging.*

Although Roberts was a powerful man, the gunman apparently was his match, for as they swayed and struggled in the room the gun went inching closer and closer to Roberts' head and finally exploded. Roberts slumped to the floor.

At this development Eamen pushed over a chair and made a lunge at the armed man, who whipped round and coolly fired twice, both bullets hitting Eamen. Glancing around at the horror-stricken faces, the gunman dashed through the next room to the hall, and out the front door.

Olson immediately dashed out to the foot of the hall stairs and yelled to Mrs. McLean, his housekeeper, on the landing above, "There's been a shooting. Phone the police."

As the detectives were asking their questions, about the scene came Chief of Police Bill MacRae and Detective-Inspector Dave Scott, who quickly formed the opinion that there was more to the story than met the eye. They herded the poker players down to police headquarters to answer more questions.

Their suspicion arose from the fact that they couldn't understand a bandit more concerned with jewelry than money, a man who seemed to know Roberts and the value of his ring. How did he know the poker players were a set up for robbery? And why wouldn't the wounded man answer questions? It was while MacRae and Scott were putting the sports through the wringer, a medical report from the morgue said there were no powder burns around Roberts' head wound. Apparently the gun hadn't been held as close as described.

An hour or two later, and just before day-break, Tisdale and Berry—who'd been searching 1304 Jervis from attic to basement—looked in on the questioning session to hand Chief MacRae a book they'd found in a desk. It showed that Olson, as MacRae surmised, was running a gambling joint and from the rakeoff paid the housekeeper's wages, \$60 a month rent, supplied refreshments and still had a nice cut for himself. The book also showed the names of "clients," their credit rating and how many visits they made. Which also made MacRae think that someone must be hustling his customers.

### Some of the Names Were Important

Could it have been Roberts? Had there been a falling out?

Some of the names in the book were of civic importance, most were run of the mill. One that interested the chief was "Dick the Finn." Man with a foreign accent? Maybe he came back to recoup himself after a big loss . . . with a gun?

Olson explained that Dick the Finn was really Dick Hassen, a Finlander who last visited the joint a week before. He'd been taken for a big wad on that occasion. Pressed for further de-

tails Olson remembered Hassen had mentioned a friend, another Finn called George Lehtonen, or Leaf. Leaf apparently had a record, and more interesting still was the news he'd just arrived in town from Calgary after doing a stretch in Alberta for holdup.

By the time Sunday morning church bells were ringing MacRae's wire to Calgary had brought a prompt response; the criminal record and description of George Leaf. He was apparently a husky character, whose description might fit him for the Jervis Street job.

All this was admittedly a pretty busy session for a Sunday, the day when most people relax, and that evening just 28 hours after the Jervis Street shooting, Henry Eamen died in General Hospital. To the end he refused to answer any questions that would identify his assailant.

There was a rumor that someone visited him in the hospital that Sunday, to influence his reticence. But then it was only rumor.

From Olson's little black book was called the address of Mr. Hassen on Pendrill Street, just back of St. Paul's Hospital. Detectives found him absent but his landlady said he had a visitor a week before, someone from Alberta, she thought. Later Hassen said he was going out to Harrison Hot Springs and asked if her small son would like to go along for the trip. She consented, and the pair had just returned that day and now Mr. Hassen was down town.

Quizzing the boy, the detectives learned that Mr. Hassen was a very nice man and the boy enjoyed the trip to Harrison and back. Only thing, they had to come back quickly for something had happened in Vancouver on Saturday night, something that upset Mr. Hassen no end. So much so that he left one of his bags behind him.

MacRae could figure what had upset Hassen and the word went out to bring him in. By now it was Monday, and newspaper accounts of the Saturday night double killing had Vancouver a-gog. Mr. Rorison, of course, read the account and turned up with his story of the cracked mirror. Police examined it and found a revolver bullet lodged in the frame alongside the glass. It had sped from the Olson house next door, from window to window as it were.

### Now a Second Man Was Hunted

Young Macauley appeared with his dad and related his version, which put the police hot on the scent of the second man standing in the shadows of Harwood Street. The first man down the steps after the shots would be the gunman. Who was that second observer across the street?

With questioning newspaper headlines demanding answer, W. C. Marshall, city alderman and chairman of the civic fire and police committee, reluctantly came forward to lamely admit that he was the man in the shadows young Macauley had noted. He'd been in the gambling joint a couple of times during the night, but not to gamble, perish the thought. He's gone in to get Tommy Roberts to cash a cheque for \$165. He was in the room when the robber loosed off the warning shot and was out the door ahead of Cohen, to turn into the kitchen and out the back door. Circling the house he crossed the street to watch events from a safer angle. He must have done so with the speed of light, for young Macauley saw only one man run out of the house after the shots were heard. However the admission was enough for Mayor R. H. Gale to

Started intact, except for yard trees; no sidewalk. As he stood in the path

promptly relieve Mr. ship.

About this time an Street police headquarter Dene, who said he pr in within a block of J He was in his cab mear when "around



man to Jervis and H \$2 and said "wait."

Ten minutes later quite excited, and something about hospital.

At the man's direction Dunsmuir who quickly down an alley.

Harry had quite a press and public was able to describe the it. "You show me takes two years ago in the back of my minutes, I should k

Harry added, "I have paid more attention

"Dick the Finn" him occupied the fr answer to the "350 out a healthy roll a

Outside the court another snag not a parole violator from held for the Calif There was the th

# ND OF SHOTS

A True Police Story by CECIL CLARK

Starred and shattered it had been struck by some missile. A glance at the windows showed they were intact, except for one tiny hole. He went over and looked into the street and saw only street lights and boulevard trees; no sign of life.

As he returned to the bathroom perhaps it was with the sobering thought that, seconds before, he'd stood in the path of death!

promptly relieve Mr. Marshall of his chairmanship.

About this time another caller at the Cordova Street police headquarters was taxi driver Harry Dene, who said he probably drove the murderer to within a block of Jervis Street gambling house. He was in his cab on the stand at 404 Seymour when "around 11.50 o'clock" he took a

There's no doubt he was the night-time intruder at the Jervis Street poker game, and that Chief MacRae and his men did a pretty fair job, working the clock round, to bring the matter to a conclusion. The cognoscente however in pool halls and parlors, from Water Street to Shaughnessy Heights, had it figured differently.

Most popular theory was there had been someone in the room among the players that night, some Mr. Big, whose name was never divulged and who did the shooting, probably when there was an argument about a big pot. Eamen was



man to Jervis and Harwood. The man paid him \$2 and said "wait."

Ten minutes later he came running back, quite excited, and said, "Get going fast!" adding something about his wife being sick in the hospital.

At the man's direction they drove to Homer and Dunsmuir where he got out and walked quickly down an alley.

Harry had quite a rough time of it from police, press and public who felt he should have been able to describe the man. However as he put it, "You show me the picture of a man (Leaf) taken two years ago, and just because he sits in the back of my cab, in the dark, for seven minutes, I should know him again?"

Harry added, "If he hadn't paid me, I might have paid more attention to him."

"Dick the Finn" was found and just to keep him occupied he faced a vagrancy charge. In answer to the "350 or 30 days" rap, he pulled out a healthy roll and peeled off five 10s.

Outside the courtroom, however, he ran into another snag not so easily squared. He was a parole violator from San Quentin and he was held for the California authorities.

There was the thought that somewhere around

Harrison Hessen and Leaf had met, and the latter instructed about the Jervis Street job on Saturday night. As if in answer to the surmise came word of a holdup near Whonnock, and squads of city and Provincial Police rushed to the area.

It was Leaf all right, for a couple of police officers, George Hood and Charlie Antenen, passed a car on the road driven by a farmer. Beside him was Leaf, recognized from his Calgary picture.

Leaf, by the way, couldn't drive a car, but had a gun in the farmer's ribs.

There was a chase. Leaf abandoned his ride, and after an interchange of shots, the fugitive disappeared in the brush.

Quickly the alarm was spread, more police arrived and the area cordoned off. However as the days went by came the realization that somehow he'd eluded the searchers. Later came word from a Japanese farmer that someone had taken his skiff to cross the Pitt River at night.

Leaf made good his getaway, and crossing the border at some unfrequented spot, turned up a year later in Los Angeles. Running from another armed robbery he was brought to bay and killed in a gun battle.

the recipient of two bullets, two going wild, and as Roberts circled the table to reach the antagonists a chance shot caught him in the back of the head. Hence no powder burns.

That Tommy Roberts' sister was married to a well-known Vancouver newspaper editor was considered by some the reason for many of the details being soft peddled; but those who thought this way lost sight of the fact that ex-Mayor Louis Taylor, publishing at the time an astonishing scandal sheet called The Critic, played the story frantically, rumors and all, to show the need for civic reform. So there you are!

Some there were who wondered why taxi driver Harry Dene didn't turn up at the inquest. The answer was ample; he wasn't invited! Which could be sloppy work in the coroner's office.

Eamen's reluctance to talk was played up. Maybe he suffered from shock. Maybe this was the reason also that MacRae failed to get a proper ante mortem statement.

Perhaps it was instances such as these that built up the suspicion, suspicion that caused tongues to wag for many years.

Sometimes There Is a Story of Disaster and Death  
Attached But People Still Accept the Risk to Hunt

# LOST TREASURE

**TREASURE**—that most magic of words that quickens the pulse and brings to mind majestic, bullion-laden Spanish galleons ablaze and sinking after attack by pirates, or being ground to pieces on uncharted reefs, and sucked below to lie for centuries, known only to the fish and Neptune's court! Or perhaps one pictures Inca treasure rooms adorned and piled high with gold and precious stones, or the fabled lost mines of the west.

Thinking of treasure, one usually pictures romantic, tropical locales, Hispaniola and the Spanish Main. Louisiana is famous for the hidden wealth in the bayous and the still-sought caches of Jean Lafitte. World renowned is the Lost Dutchman Mine of the Superstition Mountains near Phoenix, Arizona.

But few think of the Pacific Northwest, particularly British Columbia, as being a veritable treasure house. Nevertheless this is so. British Columbia's history is full of tales of lost mines, piracy, smuggling, cached loot and shipwreck.

One hoard of wealth is reputed to lie hidden in British Columbia's capital itself. When an old man named George T. Seymour died back in 1897, there was quite a furor. It had been supposed that Seymour was very rich, but only \$200 was ever found. People still believe that he hid his fortune under the building in which he lived, a site now occupied by the offices of the Hutton & Eric Trust Company on Broad Street.

Leechtown, a ghost town near Victoria, presumably holds the key to a missing \$50,000 in gold dust. The history behind this particular mystery sounds like something out of a Western movie. But it is authenticated.

It seems that in 1855 an outlaw by the name of "Rattlesnake" Dick Barber and his gang held up a Wells Fargo mule train in California and escaped with the gold. Little was ever known of the gang, but "Rattlesnake" turned up in Canada—with the gold. It is said that at least half of it is buried in a knee-high leather boat covered with an inverted frying pan not more than 30 inches deep in Leechtown where he had been hiding and was finally arrested there. But the loot was never found.

Stolen gold, this time in bars, again came into the picture in 1897. Matthew Roderick, a miner, robbed the Cariboo Mine in Camp McKinney of \$20,000 in the form of two Inca bars. Roderick fled to Seattle but later returned to Bald Mountain near Camp McKinney, presumably for the gold, and was shot to death by a member of the posse hunting him.

All that was on him by way of clues to the still missing gold was a rifle and revolver that shook as if they had been cached for some time, a piece of candle, and a pair of goggles. The candle and goggles would indicate that the gold was hidden in an abandoned mine shaft. Even in those days many were deserted and abandoned. Camp McKinney was destroyed by a forest fire in 1931, but the site still can be found.



WITH A FORTUNE IN GOLD presumably still hidden in her rusting hull, the steamer lies in the Graveyard of the Pacific. — Provincial Archives photo.

Not far north of Powell River is Savary Island. During the Yukon gold rush a man named Green ran a trading post on the island, taking care of the wants of the inhabitants and those of miners sailing north to the gold fields. He was reputed to have great sums of cash on hand at the trading post. A whiteman-gone-native had long cast covetous eyes at the ever-growing wealth of the trader and at last decided to act. He murdered Green and stole the money, for which he was later hanged at Victoria's Hillside jail. The money has not been recovered in this day. It is thought to be buried on the island, probably on or near Indian Point.

By

T. W. PATERSON

Treasure of a very different nature lies buried on many an isle and secluded cove in the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia. During the American prohibition era, rum-running was big business in those waters. One of the more popular islands for caching this form of wealth was D'Arcy Island.

Abundant in the Fraser and Thompson Rivers is the "green gold" so highly prized by rockhounds, souvenir-hunters and Chinese—jade. Since the gold rush of '31, good quality jade has been taken out of these troubled waters by the ton.

Known by few people is the fact that many pearls are taken out of B.C. waters. Though most are of poor quality, roughly-finished and of poor coloring, occasionally a true jewel is discovered.

For the coin collector there is the British Columbia \$10 gold piece. Only about 18 were known to have been struck in 1862, one complete set being presented to the British Museum for its fabulous collection, the rest melted down and sold as bullion. Only a few isolated copies were minted as souvenirs and proofs and escaped the melting.

Also of great rarity and value is the B.C. \$20 gold piece. These coins may still be lying somewhere in an attic or cellar, or hidden by forgotten owners.

Known by old-timers as the "Graveyard of the Pacific" is a stretch of water on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Savage storms and murderous shores have accounted for more than 80 wrecks.

The most notable tragedy in these waters was that of the steamer Pacific. On November 4, 1875, the Pacific sailed from Vancouver, her destination San Francisco. By 10 o'clock that night, she was in rough seas off Cape Flattery. The Pacific was old but considered seaworthy

and the ship's crew was not too worried about the deteriorating weather.

Suddenly, from out of the dark loomed the American sailing ship Orpheus, and the two vessels touched slightly in passing.

The damage considered negligible, the master of the Orpheus sailed on, unaware that he had struck a death blow to the old Pacific. The Pacific slipped beneath the waves carrying with her between 180 and 238 passengers—strangely, the list was never complete—and a supposed \$200,000 in gold dust. Ironically, the same Orpheus was a total loss herself later that day after foundering near Cape Beale. The Pacific and her cargo presumably are there on the bottom today, waiting for the lucky and courageous to claim the treasure.

Of world-wide fame is the story of the sinking of the Islander, Aug. 15, 1901. The flagship of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company was en route to Victoria from Skagway, loaded to capacity with miners returning to civilization, their pokes heavy with raw gold. How she struck an iceberg in Douglas Channel near Juneau, Alaska, is still a mystery but the fact remains that she foundered in 40 fathoms in less than 20 minutes. Forty-five persons were lost, along with an estimated \$275,000.

But the strangest tale of all comes out of B.C.'s wilderness. This is the enigma of the "Lost Creek Mine." The history includes an unknown number of murders, a hanging, and over 23 known disappearances. The key to this puzzle probably lies not more than 45 miles from Vancouver!

Peter Slumoch, a Cowichan Indian, was the first to discover a vast hoard of high-grade gold near Pitt Lake. Never one to hoard his wealth, Slumoch would appear in town periodically, enjoy an orgy of spending and then melt back into the wilds until the next time. Always he was loaded with nuggets.

But a deadly series of coincidences seemed to plague the Indian. Every time he appeared in town a young squaw would be fished out of the river a few miles north of New Westminster. In all cases Slumoch was suspect. But there never was enough evidence to make an arrest until on the third occasion, a hunting knife was found protruding from the back of a comely young squaw. The knife was Slumoch's.

Arrested and tried for the murder, of which he was found guilty, Slumoch boasted of having killed no less than eight other squaws! By promising them unlimited wealth from his mine, it was easy to talk them into packing and cooking for him in the bush. On the return trip, fearful that they might tell others the location of the mine, he murdered them.

Continued on Page 13

## There's a Team of Imaginative Workers at Langford

Whether it's a park bench or a plastic mushroom, Len Shaw and his men can build it.

In the parks branch workshop at Langford, foreman Shaw and his carvers, painters, carpenters and welders make all the furnishings for British Columbia's 181 parks, totalling 6,350,085 acres in area.

A mantle radio plays cheerful music as the sign-carvers, working in a room that smells of cedar sawdust and varnish, chisel out lettering in huge slabs of golden wood that will become park entrance signs.

The biggest sign, weighing three tons, went from the workshop to Manning Park on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

In a nearby building are stacked cedar planks five inches and four inches thick, specially made up by mills to parks branch specifications for the manufacture of picnic tables.

The cedar planks lie there aging for anywhere between a month and a year. Then Len Shaw's men haul them down and feed them through saws which trim the timbers to length and width.

Some 5,000 tables, pre-fabricated in the workshop, go to sites all over the province, where they are assembled and clamped to a concrete base.

The volume of garbage (a good measure of traffic in parks) has multiplied several-fold in recent years. Many of the parks are far from any garbage collection service. Len Shaw, scratching about for a cheap way to make trash burners, came up with the notion of buying old ships' boilers, locomotive and factory boilers and marine marker buoys, and cutting and welding them into shape.

One of the special products of the Langford workshop is the Garbage Gobbler, a five-foot green-and-yellow concrete monster resembling a Martian frog, with a large mouth that swallows litter.

The Garbage Gobbler's task is to catch the eye of youngsters and grown-ups, and educate them, through amusement, in tidy habits.

Chester P. Lyons and Major Seymour Park, the happily-named parks public relations officer, between them drew up specifications

# THEY DRESS UP B.C. PARKS

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

for the Garbage Gobbler. Artist-carver Rudy Baylort made the mold in which they are cast.

The versatile parks workshop turns out a broad variety of custom orders: show cases and booths for exhibits at the P.N.E.; tables for the "Wake Up Jake Saloon" at the restored gold rush town of Barkerville (made with machine-tools, but scored with gouges and cracks to make them look old and hand-made); nature exhibits that introduce park visitors to the wildlife around them.

Upstairs from the carving shop is the den of Ted Underhill, parks naturalist, who designs some of the nature displays and builds them with the help of Ted's staff.

Scattered here and there, against a background of paint cans, are plaques inscribed with isolated pieces of information, such as:

"The flicker, unlike other woodpeckers, often feeds on the ground, eating berries or feasting on the traffic about an ant nest."

These messages form part of



PARKS WORKSHOP foreman Len Shaw tests out new-style bench of his own design.



FRED HARMAN applies paint to face of hollow monster called Garbage Gobbler, which swallows garbage and educates people in tidy habits.

the outdoor displays that are placed here and there to bring the park wanderer into closer liaison with his surroundings.

"Almost Desert," says another plastic-coated sign. "The dry valleys of southern B.C. are almost desert, with animals and plants

like this rabbit bush that must have a warm, dry climate. You are standing below timber line in 'almost desert.' The surrounding hills receive enough moisture so they have trees."

Such information bulletins, with their attendant diagrams, are prepared by Ted Underhill, by Dave Stirling, another naturalist, and by York Edwards, their boss, who carries the title of "chief of park interpretation and research."

Although the essential idea for each display may be the brain-child of one man, the finished display is nearly always the product of teamwork.

In two parks — Manning and Miracle Beach — there are "nature houses" where visitors can see samples of the flora and fauna in the district — not a complete collection, but enough to whet the curiosity and bring on "Gee whiz" reactions.

Another park — Shuswap — is to have a nature house next year.

Some of the contents of the nature houses are alive. Miracle Beach has an aquarium with water pumped a quarter of a mile from the sea.

Some exhibits — mushrooms, ancient fossils — are replicas, fashioned by putting a plastic or plaster overcoat on the original and making a mold, to be filled with a liquid which will harden into the precise shape of the mushroom, fossil or fish.

"The nature house isn't an end in itself," Ted Underhill says. "It's a means of getting people out along the nature trails."

And the nature trails are planted with weatherproof information posters that say: "This hole was made by a pileated woodpecker," or "This is a Usher."

The walker can make his way along these trails learning details of the surrounding life, as though he had a knowledgeable and talkative companion at his elbow.

Some tours are guided by a park attendant in person. He points out trees, birds, animals, mountains, plants, seaweeds and shellfish to city-dwellers who have never been introduced to these things by name.

However, the guide takes care to be inconspicuous. He doesn't try to steal the show, which belongs to Nature herself.



"Don't lean so heavily on your end. Watch out for that big wave. Keep clear of that school of fish just ahead . . ."

# HONOR FROM THE QUEEN FOR ROYAL ROADS



QUEEN'S COLOR

It is expected that as part of the graduation exercises at Royal Roads in June, His Excellency the Governor-General, Major-General George P. Vanier, will make two important presentations:

The Queen's Color,  
And Royal Roads' Regimental Color.

The Queen's Color, the Union flag, bears the royal coat-of-arms, and is carried in certain ceremonies, and always with a guard.

The Regimental Color bears the college's crest and motto, on a blue field.

Both are of silk, mounted on pike staffs.



REGIMENTAL COLOR

## School of Leadership

Saturday next across the nation tribute is paid to the memory of those who served this country in time of war and to the defenders of freedom all around the world.

At Royal Roads, as in every other service establishment where the date has significance, ceremonial marks the occasion. Nearly 200 young men parade for the service, the squadrons—as they are called—in rigid formation, splendid in scarlet and blue.

Royal Roads is a school. But its students are as much in the service of their country as anyone else who wears the Queen's uniform.

By  
**JOHN SHAW**  
Editor, The Islander

They wouldn't be there if they hadn't so chosen.

Make no mistake about it. These boys really work at their job. They are in training for responsibility, and to deserve it they must first accept discipline. That is not lacking at Royal Roads, staffed as it is on the military side by men of high qualifications and unique experience.

Academically these cadets are required to

spend seven periods a day of a five-day week at lectures, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at 2.30 p.m.

That is by no means the end of the day, for athletics are a major part of the cadet's program. From 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. he participates in organized sport which embraces just about every team game anyone could mention, as well as individual sports like boxing, running, swimming, and the like.

By this time most of those officers-in-training will have worked up healthy appetites. The meals in the huge hall of the Grant Block are robust affairs, the golden oak tables loaded with good fare. But here, as elsewhere, the formalities are observed.

After dinner five nights a week there are



In this peaceful setting young men learn the arts of war.

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# Distinguished Flier Heads the School

three more hours of labor—from 7 to 10 p.m. This is the compulsory study period.

Academic staff is available for advice and consultation during these hours.

That's the average day.

Group Capt. A. F. Avant, DSO, DFC, commandant of the establishment, explained the system by which cadets are enlisted. First there are the matriculating high school students who enter on the regular officer training plan. They do the two-year course at Royal Roads and finish their four-year term at Royal Military College, Kingston. These cadets are paid a nominal sum, but their needs are usually supplied, from uniforms to dental work.

"Such an officer is obliged to serve three years with the service of his choice," the commandant explained. "But we hope he'll elect to make a career of it," he added.

Secondly, there is the reserve entry cadet. His training in no way differs from that of the regular entry; but he pays his way, except during summer training periods. Then he's on full service pay.

Reserve entries can apply for transfer to the regular officer training plan at any time during their course. Or they may apply for permanent commission after graduation.

It was only as recently as September that the services' colleges were opened to the reserve entry applicant, and because of keen competition his academic requirements must be generally high.

How are the armed services' needs determined when it comes to consideration of applicants for the service colleges or universities?

There are approximately 12,000 officers in Canada's permanent armed services, and by a not-too-complicated calculation it has been found that about 500 trainees should be accepted each year.

There are three military colleges. Royal Military College, Kingston, and Royal Roads accept senior matriculants. College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, near Montreal, accepts junior matriculants. This is a bilingual school. Only Kingston offers the full four-year course.

Of the regular officer training plan entrants, about half go to the military schools and half to universities. Here they are subsidized to the extent of \$75 a year for books and instruments, \$65 monthly living allowance, and the \$63 a month pay that goes to all cadets. Flying training during the summer qualifies a cadet for another \$75 a month during the period of his instruction.

No attempt has been made here to give a complete picture of the system of enlistment for regular or reserve lists. This information can be obtained from the services' representatives at all universities or by writing directly to the registrar of any one of the three military schools.

All officers of the three services do not come from the colleges and universities by any means. There is an increasing percentage coming up from the ranks in all three services, and the Navy has its splendid cadet establishment at Esquimalt: HMCS Venture.

But the point it is wished to stress here is the wholly democratic system the Canadian department of national defence has adopted in selection and its generosity in subsidizing its officers under training.

All cadet applicants are carefully screened, of course, on the basis of physical fitness and citizenship qualifications. But the fact remains that any student—providing he comes up to the standards demanded in these categories—has equal chance of entry.

After that it's up to him. Anybody can bunk out of course. But it's surprising how few do.

These young men have already accepted the responsibility that goes with education for leadership.

At Royal Roads they are constantly reminded of their obligation by the proud motto of the school: "Truth, duty, and valor."



GROUP CAPT. A. F. AVANT

Commandants of Royal Roads are selected, in rotation, from all three services: Navy, Army and Air Force. In 1960, Group Captain Alan F. Avant, DSO, DFC, came to Royal Roads in that capacity.

The three Canadian military colleges, although directly under the Department of National Defence, are maintained by the three services. Royal Roads belongs to the Navy. Kingston, Canada's oldest military school, is the Army's. The Air Force maintains College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean.

Vice-commandant at Royal Roads is Lt.-Col. H. E. C. Price, and Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. S. Brooks is executive officer.

Director of Studies is Prof. E. S. Graham.

Group Capt. Avant was a bomber pilot, a Rosetown, Sask., boy, who was educated at that province's university. He joined the RCAF in 1941.

He flew with No. 115 Squadron, RAF, in Wellingtons and Lancasters until 1943, and then was posted as instructor to No. 6 RCAF Group within Bomber Command. However, he returned to operational duty as a flight commander with 426 Thunderbird Squadron within six months. In May, 1944, he commanded 429 Bison Squadron.

After two tours of operational duty he went to the RCAF's conversion station in England, and remained there until he returned to Canada in 1945.

He left the service to return to university and took his degree in mechanical engineering. He rejoined the RCAF in 1949.

He attended the RAF Staff College at Bracknell and in 1953 was named to the directorate of operational requirements at Ottawa, later was director of training requirements.

In 1957 he became a director at RCAF Staff College, Toronto, and remained there until appointed to Royal Roads.

## LOST TREASURE

Continued from Page 18

Try as they might, no one could worm the secret from him, although he did tell his son. The son had to promise never to seek the gold unless times were bad, and he was in great need of money. The son promised, and the doomed man told him the exact location.

Forgetting his promise, the son could hardly wait for the clang of the gallows that he might rush after the precious hoard. He made a few successful trips and then took on a partner, a half-breed.

This proved fatal. The half-breed murdered him, took as much gold as he could carry, and went on a spree of high living in town. Two white men managed to talk him into leading them to the hidden mine. The reward for his service was a bullet in the back.

Much later, the survivor of the couple, a man named Jackson—what happened to the other can only be surmised—trekked back to

civilization with a knapsack of gold.

Telling no one of his stupendous find, he continued on to San Francisco. There, doctors told him that he was a dying man.

With death looking over his shoulder, he wrote to a friend in Seattle named Shotwell. In the letter he enclosed a crude map and urged his friend to try his luck. This Shotwell never did, but he did sell the map and letter for \$1,000.

It passed through many hands after this and started a landlubber reaction. Prospectors trekked in after the gold by the score. This precipitated the disappearance of 23 men. Many others are suspected of having gone in unreported and never returned. Blizzards, ice crevasses and starvation claimed many.

The hoodoo gold remains undiscovered to this day. It is Indian legend that only one of Indian blood can claim the lost mine of the Pitt River mountain country.

## NOTABLE COLLECTION

Continued from Page 7

I have often wondered what became of the collection, never having heard of its disposal.

★ ★ ★

The second and final half of the unearched collection of British West Indies formed by the late Maj. T. Carlton Henry, FRPSL, will be sold at auction in New York on Dec. 12-15 by Harmer, Rook & Co. The first part was sold last April and realized \$286,249 and the United States collection brought \$132,000 in an earlier auction.

Many unique blocks and covers, all in un-

usually good condition, are in this famous collection.

★ ★ ★

Evidently someone has blundered again in the issuing of Canada's new "Fish" stamp.

Anything resembling the mud shark or dog fish as it is often called, is certainly not a happy choice. The designer's comment that it is no particular fish makes one wonder why modern artists seem to dislike copying nature. Any of Canada's commercial fish could have been used to make an attractive and appropriate design.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 8, 1961—Page 18

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| (1) PAST PLUS RAIN | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) RATE " BEEL    | " "        |
| (3) BEAR " GENE    | " "        |
| (4) TAIL " DUET    | " "        |
| (5) MICE " FROM    | " "        |

Anagram answers on Page 16

By JOHN BARKHAM

The photograph on the jacket of this volume of essays displays Miss McCarthy in the foreground, exhibiting her fine profile against a dramatic landscape—and holding her own. It is difficult, indeed, to conceive of any situation where Mary McCarthy would not hold her own. Her mind is free-ranging and imaginative, as comfortable in the past as in the present, and her prose an instrument as formidable and flexible as that of any woman writing in English today.

The score or so of pieces in this book are aptly sub-titled "Articles of Belief 1946-1961" and they establish beyond dispute the author's healthy curiosity in what is going on around her, and the forensic eloquence with which she is prepared to do battle for her opinions. She is conscious of America's need for deeper traditions, its weakness for vulgarity, its periodical lapses

From An Austrian Author

## The Demons, Massive Art

THE DEMONS, by Helmuth von Doderer. Translated from the German by Richard and Clara Winston. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 2 vols., 1,234 pp. \$15.00.

We owe the English language publication of this massive two-volume Austrian novel to Alfred Knopf's fortuitous glimpse of a reference to it in the New York Times Literary Supplement. Now, four years later, this chance has yielded a felicitous translation of what is clearly a major work in European fiction. The two volumes are printed and bound in excellent taste, and come in a special slipcase which does credit to designer George Salter.

I mention these technical details because they illustrate a type of creative publishing which is becoming fairly rare these days. Unless this book sells widely (and at \$13.50 for a novel this is improbable), this entire project of introducing the magnum opus of leading Austrian writer will have been largely a labor of love. We can only offer our own "Bravo!"

The object of all this effort is a novel worth the attention of any intelligent reader. The translators tell us that the title is the same as that of Dostoevsky's *The Possessed* in German. No two books could be more dissimilar. There is no mood of tortured anguish in *The Demons*. On the contrary, its prevailing tone reflects the urbane, easy-going spirit of Vienna, where the action takes place in the late 20s. This is a milieu in which emotions are tempered, actions never precipitate, and the whole atmosphere one of civilized gentility.

The novel is, in fact, an enormous cross-section of Viennese bourgeois life—with occasional excursions into lower social strata

MARY McCARTHY Wields

# PENETRATING PEN

ON THE CONTRARY, by Mary McCarthy. New York: Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. 212 pages. \$4.50.



MARY McCARTHY  
... much to say

from libertarian concepts. She is vastly amused—though displeased—by Madison Avenue mythology, and pokes high-minded fun at stereotypes familiar to us all. The world is her oyster, and she delights in sampling it for our mutual delectation.

Her forte, it seems to me, is the process of intellectual dissection commonly known as "the hatchet job." She exhibits it to perfection

in her piece on Simone de Beauvoir, a lady who, in some respects, is her counterpart in French letters. Mme de Beauvoir visited the U.S. in 1947, spent several months there, and wrote a loftily patronizing report on her visit for French readers. Miss McCarthy takes this report systematically apart in a chapter entitled "Mlle. Gulliver en Amerique" and exposes the full extent of de Beauvoir's superiority complex—a masterly exercise in psychological criticism.

A chance encounter with an anti-Semitic colonel on a train to St. Louis provides the author with two choice chapters—the first a straight report of the meeting (a report rich in overtones), the second an examination of the inner meanings behind the encounter. No student of good writing should miss the wise and evocative deductions Miss McCarthy draws in these essays. I hope, too, that while they are about it, they will take to heart the pointed comments she makes on the symbolist craze still so prevalent on many

campuses. The hunt for hidden symbols by eager-beaver English literary students (and their instructors) has often astonished the authors who are the subjects of this terrier-like attention.

The merriest essay in the book is on the subject of the novel, that perennial corpse over which so many premature requiems have been read. Miss McCarthy's definition of the novel excludes the second-rate, and in that sense it is true that Faulkner is perhaps the only real novelist still active. In her view, most contemporary novelists have turned from the straight stuff into byways of all kinds which have transformed their books into "tracts, fables and parables." Lawrence, Orwell, Malraux, Camus are some examples.

There is some truth in this theory, and no one could argue it more persuasively than Miss McCarthy. But is it not a fact that what constituted "life" for Dickens, Tolstoy, Zola and the rest was a small-scale thing by the side of life as the novelist understands it now? What novelist, knowing that the means for human annihilation stand ready for use, can remain unaffected by it in his fiction?

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Morgan's Raiders

### 'To An Enemy Be As Tigers'

MORGAN'S RAID, by Allan Keller. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 273 pages. \$5.

"To an enemy be as Tigers," to our Southern brethren as Lambs!"

You can almost see John Hunt Morgan's mustaches bristling as he penned this flaming tocsin for his cavalymen. And how they responded! A raid that took 2,460 men deep into the Union heartland, eluding pursuit by vastly greater forces, striking terror into comfortable communities who deemed themselves far from the conflict—Morgan's Raid was a flash of human lightning by "devils in grey uniforms," who were everywhere and nowhere at the same time.

This celebrated raid in July, 1863, was one of the most gallant and spectacular episodes in the entire American Civil War, and I am delighted that Allan Keller has chosen to devote a whole book to it instead of lumping it, as others have done, with Morgan's other campaigns. True, it did not in itself halt the tide flowing against the Confederacy, nor did it rank, strategically or tactically, with the great pitched battles of the war.

But Morgan's Raid must not be underrated either: As Mr. Keller makes clear, the Confederate

column lanced deep into the soft under-belly of the Midwest, ranging like tigers through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, disrupting communications, sacking supply trains, tying down a Union force 50 times its size, and throwing the Union's war plans out of gear. And all of this without harming a non-belligerent, in true Robin Hood style. This indeed, was what cavalry was meant for, and Morgan showed genius in the way he deployed it. Never again would it be possible to repeat such a manoeuvre on such a scale.

Continued on Page 15

There Is no Word of Gossip . . .

# PORTRAIT of a PRINCESS

PRINCESS MARGARET, by Alice Hope. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 217 pp. \$2.50.

The best-known Joneses in the world are, I suppose, the couple who live in Kensington Palace, London.

This book is about the better half of that family, the petite, high-spirited lady known to the world as Princess Margaret. It is a properly respectful, not to say adoring biography, written by the court correspondent of a staid London daily. If you are looking for backstairs gossip about the Princess, be warned right here: nothing so unbecomingly sables these pages.

The book, indeed, is a good example of the kind of worshipful writing about royalty which fills the British press. Whatever the royal household says or does is chronicled with grave formality—as in the highbrow press—or wrapped in glowing glamour—as in the popular sheets.

There is a hushed, respectful manner in this book. Miss Hope approaches her assignment as though she were writing about a real-life fairy princess.

When Margaret was born, she notes, "her



PRINCESS MARGARET

sister Lilbet (now Queen Elizabeth) leaned over the crib, put out a tiny, very gentle finger, and stroked the soft cheeks. Then with a kiss like the touch of a bird's wing, she brushed the baby's lips . . ."

This starry-eyed style is maintained throughout the narrative.

Fortunately for the two sisters, they were reared outside the immediate spotlight, since their father was not heir to the throne. Thus Elizabeth and Margaret received a more normal upbringing than might otherwise have been the case. Everything changed, however, when Edward VIII abdicated and "Papa" took his place as George VI.

The author, confining herself almost entirely to the public record, takes us through Margaret's round of official duties, her gay partying (though not too gay), and her occasional tours abroad. The Townsend affair is handled with the utmost circumspection. Miss Hope concedes that it occurred, but makes clear that the princess' own good sense led her to break it off. "The princess, head high, tears in her eyes, but her sweet voice clear and strong," told the Archbishop of Canterbury that it was over.

By contrast, the romance with Antony Armstrong-Jones was discretion itself and Miss Hope reveals how the courtship was kept hidden from the prying eyes of the press. How? When Mr. Jones came to call he brought his camera with him, so it looked like a professional visit. —J.B.

## Quality Paperbacks

# Some Reprints to Remember

By JAMES SCOTT

Quality paperbacks are one of the great boons to serious readers in this decade.

D. H. Lawrence is an excellent example. What with one series or another it is now possible to buy all Lawrence's work in paper covers, including the notorious *Lady Chatterley*. The three-volume *Complete Short Stories* rounds out the Lawrence offerings.

In addition, some of the Lawrence short stories represent some of the best writing he ever did. Actually, as one reads through the collection one finds that there is far less variation in quality than in the novels.

THE ROYAL GAME, by Stefan Zweig. Macmillan (Compass Books), \$1.45.

THE COMPLETE SHORT STORIES, by D. H. Lawrence. Three volumes. Macmillan (Compass Books), \$1.95 each.

THE PORTABLE MAUPASSANT, Editor Louis Galambos. Macmillan, \$1.95.

Stefan Zweig's little thriller, *The Royal Game*, should have been available in a cheap edition long ago. It was the last fiction he published before his tragic death. Noted chiefly for his masterful biographies, Zweig also had developed his art in the form of the short novel. It is appropriate that *The Royal*

*Game* should be accompanied in this edition by two earlier successes of Zweig in the same genre—*Amok*, and *Letter From An Unknown Woman*. Here one finds not only the delicacy of prose so necessary to the successful novella, but an intense and dramatic exploration of the human mind in terms of modern psychological knowledge.

*The Portable Maupassant* is a reissue in paperback form of the famous Viking Portable edition. It contains a sound sampling of various aspects of Maupassant's work with emphasis on the short story.

In addition there is one complete novel, *A Woman's Life*, plus some previously unpublished personal letters and his thoughts on writing technique as contained in the *Essay on the Novel*. Altogether a representative collection, well translated and edited.

## 'TO AN ENEMY BE AS TIGERS'

Continued from Page 14

Mr. Keller has assembled an awesome amount of research in documenting this 25-day operation. I know that no 19th century war has been more minutely charted than the Civil War; nevertheless the volume of detail and color packed into this narrative is astonishing. Mr. Keller writes as though he were present as a correspondent attached to Morgan's forces, and by way of illustration I give you his account of the way the Raiders by-passed Cincinnati. He describes, in virtually eye-witness fashion, that fantastic cavalry march of 95 miles in 35 hours, most of it by night without pause for food or rest.

The whole narrative is set down with a panache befitting its theme.

Morgan was out-numbered, out-gunned, but never outmaneuvered. As Mr. Keller correctly notes, he held the trump card of mobility and surprise, like a wolf flanking a flock of fat sheep. Ultimately, of course, Morgan's luck ran out. But while it lasted his mercurial exploits bent — in the author's felicitous phrase — "a small but brilliant ray of light" to gladden the South's winter of discontent.

If, as has been said, the Civil War was the "last Gentlemen's War," then John Hunt Morgan was unquestionably one of the last gentleman warriors.

His motto on the Raid might have been *toujours l'audace*, and it is in that spirit that Allan Keller has told his story.

# Junior Science

Children's Press announces the publication in March, 1962, of a unique 20-volume *Young People's Science Encyclopedia*, devoted exclusively to all the physical and biological sciences and written for young people ages eight through 14.

The *Young People's Science Encyclopedia* is being prepared as a special 75th anniversary project of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Challand,

chairman of the division of science and mathematics at the college. The encyclopedia will have more than 3,000 entries, over 2,300 color illustrations and 200 science projects and experiments which youngsters can carry out themselves. It is designed as a basic reference tool for third through eighth grades. A team of 74 leading scientists and educators are writing, assembling and editing material for the first science encyclopedia written especially for young people of elementary school level.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 6, 1961—Page 18

# Jacob Hunter Todd of Barkerville and Old Victoria

By JAMES K. NESBITT

There came from Ontario to Victoria, seeking his fortune in 1862, the year the city was incorporated, 35-year-old Jacob Hunter Todd.

He had been in general business in Ontario, but the west was in the turmoil of gold fever, a new city was about to be born, and some day there'd be a railway.

Why, Todd asked himself, should he stay in staid Ontario, when adventure, and some gold, possibly, awaited him and his family in the four-year-old Crown Colony of British Columbia.

And so he packed up his wife and small children and crossed the United States to San Francisco, and came north by steamer, landing in Esquimalt.

He left his wife and children here and went off to the Cariboo country, returning each winter, and heading back to Barkerville in summer.

In August of 1866 he was hurriedly called to Victoria. His wife had died suddenly. The Colonist recorded: "Mr. J. H. Todd, husband of the amiable lady whose demise we mentioned yesterday has arrived by the Alexandria. . . . The remains of the late Mrs. Todd were followed to the grave . . . by a large number of friends and also by the scholars of the Wesleyan Sunday school. Supt. Waddington caused the pupils of the common schools to be dismissed to enable such as felt disposed to join in the mournful procession."

In 1873 Todd went to his native Ontario, and returned with a second wife: "In Holy Bonds—J. H. Todd, Esq., of Barkerville, one of the best known and most successful merchants on the mainland, was married in Brampton, Ont., to Miss Rosanna Wigley of Brampton. Mr. Todd's many friends will be glad to learn that accompanied by his bride, he will shortly return to the province to permanently settle here. He will be heartily welcomed."

From then on the Todd family took its part in every community activity in Victoria. Mr. Todd served two years as an alderman, was a leader in the Board of Trade, worked for its own building, opened in 1883, and still standing on Bastion Square opposite the Court House soon to be discarded.

He was at the head table the night of the Board of Trade's great banquet marking the opening of the new headquarters. It was a 10-course dinner that went on most of the night. Victoria had never seen the like of it before, and certainly not since, nor ever will again. Our pioneers were hardy souls when it came to feasting and speechmaking the whole night through.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PARTISAN
- (2) ETHICAL
- (3) RENEGADE
- (4) ALTITUDE
- (5) COMPROMISE

Everyone, for weeks, talked about the

**MENU**  
 Eastern oysters, half shell  
**HORS D'OEUVRES**  
 Radish, celery, anchovies, olives  
**SOUPES**  
 Consomme, grand duc, cream of cauliflower, a la Conde terrapin, a l'Anglaise Sherry  
**FISH**  
 Boiled trout, maître d'hôtel  
 Filet of halibut, Normande  
 Potato Parisienne  
 Bert's Sauterne  
**SALAD**  
 Chicken mayonnaise a la Cardinal  
 Shrimps a la Florentine  
**ENTREES**  
 Spring chicken, Sauté aux Champignons, Pomme Duchesse  
 Filet of beef a la Godard  
 Soufflé de Volaille, a la Reine d'Hortense  
**COLD**  
 Boneless turkey, cello Vue, Westphalian ham, sauce Ravigote  
 Boiled tongue, en oseille, Roman  
 Punch a la Vendome  
 Chateau Larose  
**ROAST**  
 Roast turkey, stuffed with truffles  
 Prime roast beef, English style  
 Spring lamb, with mint sauce  
**VEGETABLES**  
 Asparagus, en branches, sauce Hollandaise, French green peas  
 Pommery Mumm Gold Lac  
**DESSERT**  
 Plum pudding, cognac hard sauce  
 Sabayon a l'Italienne  
 Trifles Charlotte Russe  
 Marachero Jelly  
 Lemon pie Apple pie Cake  
 Cheese Cafe noir  
 Cognac Cigars

After wading through such a menu, one wonders how those gentlemen of old could make such long speeches, let alone listen to them. We read that "Mr. J. H. Todd proposed the toast to the Provincial Government and the Legislature, coupled with the names of Hon. Theodore Davis, Premier and Attorney-General, and Hon. Robert Beaven, Leader of the Opposition."

Anyone who was anyone was there that night: Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney, Premier Theodore Davis, those unbeatible Conservative politicians, E. G. Prior and Thomas Earle, financiers E. Crow Baker and A. C. Flumerfelt, the head of the army, Col. W. Holmes, the Chief Justice Sir Matthew Begbie, lawyers A. B. Gray and E. V. Bodwell, Judge Swan, business tycoons David R. Ker, R. P. Rithet, and the Ward brothers, Robert and William; Dr. J. S. Helmsken, a political power of yore; William Templeman, who would become a power in the Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The Colonist concluded a report of five columns with this: "The banquet came to an end at 3:40 a.m. after a most pleasant time, which many would have been glad to prolong."

# HE BUILT A FORTUNE



J. H. TODD . . . the dinner broke all records.

St. John's Church was another great interest of Jacob Hunter Todd and his family.

In May of 1899 came one of those fashionable bazaars that gave Victoria much of its atmosphere and elegance in the dying years of the gay nineties.

This time it was St. John's, and so elaborate were the decorations that The Colonist commented: ". . . The central court, or square of the hall, affords ample room for promenading. . . . The flower stall rises in verdant green . . . just as the great well or fountain might break the bareness of a bazaar court in the alumbrous east. The picture is so evenly balanced, so harmoniously colored, and so complete that it suggests an animated painting of Oriental life, or else a tableau transplanted from some famous opera . . ."

The Bower of Flowers sold cut and potted flowers, in charge of Miss Birdie Dunsmuir, assisted by Miss Noel Harvey, Miss Powell and Miss Cora Powell, "a charming quartette in their pretty summer gowns accentuated and made artistically complete with becoming picture hats."

Fancy papers were just becoming a vogue: "Of course, the paper stall, where lampshades and similar home-brighteners of every hue are to be obtained from Mrs. Nelyea, Miss Lowe, Miss Nellie Todd (now Mrs. Alexander Gillespie of Windyhaugh, Fairfield Road), Miss Alice Bell and Miss Wilson—is an artistic illustration of the possibilities of the papers in decorative work."

Everyone said the teas and suppers were excellent: "The refreshment room must not be overlooked—for, assuredly, no restaurant in the city offers one-half so agreeable service, or better coffee. The tables have as good reason to groan as ever tables had, under their weight of delicacies, while Mrs. D. R. Ker, with Mrs. Blackwood, Miss Grahame, Miss Seabrook, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Galley and Miss Helzerman are queen and princesses of hospitality."

The popular Loewen sisters were instructors at the booth "where everyone is anxious to try his or her hand at painting butterflies . . ."

While their daughter Nellie sold paper lampshades Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd moved about the hall as patrons. Mrs. Todd being also a member of the reception committee.

Before that year 1899 was out, Jacob Hunter Todd had died, in early August. He was 72. The flags flew at half mast over the principal houses and the Board of Trade building, out of respect "for one of those who made for Victoria her reputation as the commercial centre of the Pacific Northwest."

The Colonist told of his accomplishments in this place, so far then from his native Ontario: "He engaged in Victoria for a short time, in 1862, in the lead business, having as a partner Mr. J. H. Turner, but after a few months moved to Barkerville, and opened a general store. It was there that the foundation was laid for one of the strongest business concerns on the Pacific Coast, now known as J. H. Todd and Son. Besides doing a large business, Mr. Todd engaged in mining, buying for a mere song the Victoria claim on Lightning Creek, out of which he took a fortune."

"His place of business was burned out during the Barkerville fire, but he soon started again, and remained there until 1873, when he returned to Victoria and engaged in the wholesale grocery business on lower Yates Street. He was heavily interested in business enterprises in all parts of the province, but notably in the salmon canning industry on the Fraser River. He also held considerable farming lands in the Fraser Valley and property in most of the cities of the province, his fortune having increased to large proportions from careful management."

"A widow, three sons and two daughters survived him. His eldest son, Mr. C. F. Todd, was his business partner; the second son, who is studying medicine in the east, recently arrived home in answer to a summons announcing his father's serious illness, and the third son is engaged in the firm's Victoria office."